

5-9-1975

The Daily Egyptian, May 09, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 56, Issue 152

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 09, 1975." (May 1975).

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, May 9, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 152

Southern Illinois University

Trustees act on fee changes

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—Changes in the SIU-C fee structure were approved at the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville Thursday. Tuition or fee changes in seven areas were presented to the board for approval.

A Student Attorney Program fee of \$1 was approved by the board "for the purpose of establishing certain prescribed legal services to students enrolled at SIU-C." The attorney program, even though funding has been approved, is still at least one month away from being enacted.

John Huffman, University legal counsel, said he had not prepared guidelines for the program because the Illinois Bar Association (IBA) guidelines for student attorney programs were received last week—too late for a proposal to be drafted for board ap-

proval.

The board, while approving the fee, reserved the right to approve the specific program. The board "approved the fee but the substantive program has to be approved," Huffman said.

The Student-to-Student grant program, the second new fee approved by the board, establishes a \$2.25 per semester undergraduate student "contribution" to fund a grant program. The contribution will be returned to any student who requests a refund.

A \$5 increase in the athletic fee was passed by the board. The fee is designed to provide increased financial support for the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

The Student Welfare and Recreation Trust Fund fee (SWRF) was reduced by \$2.50 per semester by the board. Full-time students will pay \$20 per semester beginning fall semester instead of the present charge of \$22.50.

Ivan Elliot, board chairman, said the fee may be increased again in the future. "The reduction may not be permanent," he said. The fee "may go up" when the Recreation building opens, Elliot said.

Residence center and extension fees, adopted last May, were discontinued by the board. Off-campus students were required to pay SWRF, the athletic fee, a student center fee and the student activity fee. The fee was dropped because off-campus students were opposed "to contributing to fees designed to fund operations which they are unable to utilize," according to the board resolution.

A change in the tuition and fee rate for on-campus public service credit courses was also approved by the board. The new tuition and fee rate, equal to the regular schedule for on-campus tuition, will be \$18 for one semester hour for in-state students, and

\$54 per semester hour for out-of-state students. The old rate was \$63.25 for one semester hour for in-state students and \$99.25 for one semester hour for out-of-state students.

The only fee change to hit a road block was the Student Center fee. The measure was finally tabled after three separate motions were presented. The fee change will be presented at the June board meeting in Carbondale.

Student President Dennis Sullivan said the Student Center fee increase may be unnecessary if the textbook rental service is discontinued. Textbook rental, operated jointly with the Student Center, is currently under study to determine if the rental service should be discontinued, Sullivan said.

Herb Donow, secretary of the Faculty Senate, requested a fee increase decision be postponed to allow the Faculty Senate additional time to study the issue.

Brandt creates three high level positions

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—SIU President Warren Brandt's administrative musical chairs game is nearly complete following his announcement of openings of three new top level positions.

Brandt made the announcement at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting at the SIU-E campus. At the same time, he announced that Student Center operations will be switched from the jurisdiction of vice president for Administration George Mace to Student Affairs Vice President Bruce Swinburne.

A vice president for University relations, an affirmative action officer and a director of campus services are the new positions in final phase of Brandt's administrative reshuffle. He said "only a few pieces" remain to be fitted into his plan, but declined to elaborate further on the subject.

Brandt said candidates from SIU are being sought to fill all three positions, and that he hopes to have applications for the jobs by May 27.

The vice president for University relations is actually a replacement for the development and services vice-presidential area, Brandt said. He explained that the change was made because of a shift in the vice-presidential functions.

The office will encompass development, alumni operations, public relations, area services and legislative relations functions, Brandt said.

The computing center and men's and women's intercollegiate athletics also will fall under the University relations vice-presidential area, he said.

Prerequisites for the job include administrative experience, public relations and development skills, and

ability to deal with legislators, Brandt said.

He said he will appoint a committee to assist him in choosing the vice president.

The planning and coordination of the University's affirmative action program will be the main responsibility of the affirmative action officer, who will report directly to Brandt. "The new person will provide the overall coordination and direction which has been lacking" in existing affirmative action activities, Brandt said.

He said a "strong commitment to affirmative action, special facility in working with people and an empathy for the problems confronting minorities and women" as necessary for the job. Brandt said he will be assisted by the Affirmative Action Council in making the selection of the officer.

Also reporting directly to Brandt will be the new director of campus services who will be responsible for the Physical Plant, facilities planning, security, airport operations, auxiliary en-

terprises, the SIU Arena and Shryock Auditorium.

Brandt said the consolidation of the services will provide for more coordination between the vice presidents for administration and University relations.

Criteria for the job will be administrative experience and experience in planning, building and following budgets.

Brandt plans to appoint another committee to help him select the person for this post.

Incidence of marijuana use high at SIU, according to DE survey

Editor's note: The following survey represents the responses of 208 randomly selected SIU students. The students were scientifically drawn and their responses scientifically compiled. It was designed and conducted with the assistance of professors in journalism research to provide an accurate representation of the student body. Some of the percentages do not add up to a total of 100 per cent because respondents chose to not answer some specific questions.

More than 64 per cent of SIU students have tried marijuana and almost 41 per cent indicated they used it within the last month, according to a recent random survey of all SIU students.

A Daily Egyptian survey of drug use patterns among students found over 14 per cent used barbiturates within the last year and 10 per cent used amphetamines within the last month. Over 35 per cent responded that they have tried amphetamines and 28.3 per cent said they have tried barbiturates.

More than one per cent acknowledged using opiates within the last week while approximately 17 per cent of the students surveyed have at least experimented with opiates.

About 22 per cent of the 208 students responding to the survey said they used hashish within the last month. Nearly 49 per cent said they have tried the drug.

An age and class group breakdown for the cross-section of students surveyed showed 82.3 per cent to be under 25. Thirteen per cent were between 26 and

35 and 4.7 per cent were over 36.

The survey included both undergraduates and graduates. Freshmen made up 13.5 per cent of the sample; sophomores—12.5 per cent; juniors—22.1 per cent; seniors—15.9 per cent; master students—25.5 per cent; Ph.D. students—7.2 per cent.

Males accounted for 57.7 of the

respondents and females for 42.3 per cent.

Twenty-one per cent of the respondents had a grade point average (GPA) of between 4.6 and 5.0. Twenty per cent had a GPA between 4.1 and 4.5; 24.5 per cent indicated a GPA between 3.6 and 4.0 and 24.6 had a GPA between 2.8 and 3.5.

Per cent of students using drugs, alcohol

	Used today	Used in last week	Used in last month	Used in last year	Have tried	Never tried.
Marijuana	7.7	24.0	9.1	10.1	13.5	30.8
Hashish	0.0	7.2	14.9	14.4	12.3	45.7
Amphetamines	.5	4.8	4.8	10.6	14.9	59.1
Barbiturates	0.0	1.4	5.3	7.7	13.9	66.3
Hallucinogens	0.0	1.4	3.8	9.6	13.0	66.3
Opiates	0.0	1.4	0.0	5.3	10.1	77.4
Beer	13.5	47.6	11.1	5.8	13.0	4.3
Wine	2.4	29.8	37.0	8.7	11.5	5.8
Hard Liquor	4.3	32.4	27.4	12.0	11.5	6.7

Percentages do not total 100 because some persons did not respond.

Gus

Bode



Gus says he hopes the women athletes will put out their \$5 worth.

Viet students worried about relatives

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While most SIU students are currently concerned with surviving through finals and heading home for a summer with their families, one section of the student population is afraid they may never see their families or their homes again.

The Communist takeover in Vietnam cut all contact between 38 SIU Vietnamese students and their families, leaving them stranded emotionally and financially.

"At first you worry that your family will be in danger, but, eventually you come to the point where you realize that if they came to the United States they would probably have a lot more problems than if they stayed in Vietnam," said Nguyen Hai Thanh, a business major from Saigon.

Thanh hasn't heard from his family for two weeks. His father is a retired

soldier who received some training in the United States. His mother worked in the U.S. for several years. He has a sister who is also in the United States.

According to another Vietnamese student, Hahn Nguyen, a family with a background like Thanh's might be in for rough treatment.

"The manner in which the Communists treat the people will probably depend on three criteria," Hahn, an engineering major from Saigon, said Thursday.

"If you were originally from North Vietnam and fled the Communists, if you are of a higher social class and if you have had any connection with the past government, they may kill you or they may just take your property away."

Hahn's family fled North Vietnam after five years under Communist control. His father is a retired government worker.

Hahn hasn't heard from his family

for six months and he doesn't expect to hear from them for quite a while.

But Hahn said he didn't think the Communists would repeat the "blood-bath of Cambodia."

"The North Vietnamese government is fairly smart in using propaganda and the Vietnamese people are totally different from the Cambodian people."

"This new regime is more political than reformist. I believe they will punish anyone who had anything to do with the former government or was anti-communist. They would probably put them in labor camps and allow them to die there," Hahn said.

Thanh said many of his Vietnamese student friends have become upset by loss of contact with their families and dropped or withdrawn from their classes.

"But I feel that is not what should be done," he explained. "There is no future in worrying."

Beverly Walker, foreign student adviser in International Education, said Thursday that the sudden turn of events in Vietnam caught everyone unprepared.

"It happened so quickly that, by the time the state department outlined procedures, it was too late for the students to help their families."

Walker said the students sent affidavits to their families saying they would be sponsored in the U.S. but when the Communists took over Saigon, the state department decided to return the letters rather than have them fall into the "wrong hands."

The immediate emotional reactions

to the takeover have been followed by a realization that the students have also been financially cut off.

"Our immediate concern is what we're going to do for students who lost their financial support from home following the takeover," Walker said.

Hahn, who supports himself by working nights at Thompson Point, said many Vietnamese students had to defer payment of spring semester fees and now are cut off from money from home.

The students cannot register for summer until their spring fees are paid.

Walker said President Brandt has been informed of the problem and the International Education office is drawing up plans to ask the state senate to declare all Vietnamese students state residents. This would allow them to get around paying the costly out of state tuition fee.

Walker explained that there is a bill in Congress which would give financial aid to foreign students but it would be done at the expense of U.S. students.

"We think the residency change would be a better solution," Hahn related. "We want to avoid conflicts between Vietnamese and American students."

"Most of the students have shown more concern for their families than for their financial problems," Walker said. "Many of the Vietnamese students here are very young and many have suffered emotional difficulties from being cut off from family and country," Walker added.

"Right now everybody has questions but nobody has any answers."

Viet center to operate despite loss of funds

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although its source of funding will dry up June 30, the SIU-C Center for Vietnamese Studies will continue to operate, according to its acting fiscal officer, William S. Turley.

Turley, an assistant professor of political science, is overseeing operation of the center while the director, Nguyen Dinh-Hoe, is on sabbatical in London.

"It has been suggested that the center will die out when our grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) runs out, but this isn't true," Turley said Tuesday.

"We have already cut down our spending and the activities which drained on our finances and we will continue to exist when funds are terminated unless University officials decide to rub us out completely," Turley said.

Turley said there has always been some confusion about the duties of the

center on campus. He stressed that the center serves "purely an academic function" for University staff interested in teaching Vietnamese history and culture.

He explained that in the past the center published lithographs and a newsletter, but those activities have been curtailed when funds ran low.

"Our role for the future is hard to predict," Turley said. "We may just be a mailing address for interested scholars."

The Center for Vietnamese Studies was originally funded by a \$1 million grant from AID, an agency of the State Department, in 1969.

According to the title of the original grant the center is to be used for "strengthening within Southern Illinois University competency in Vietnamese studies and programs related to the economic and social development of Vietnam and its post-war reconstruction."

News Roundup

Quick OK seen for reduced Viet refugee aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid bitter debate on the advisability of admitting "hired, right-wing political killers," Congress indicated today it would speed approval of money for Indochina refugees, but less than President Ford's \$507 million request.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., introduced legislation slashing Ford's request to \$127 million, limiting the President to 90 days in which to spend it and requiring him to present a detailed justification for any further request after the 90 days expires.

Chairman Otto E. Passman, D-La.,

predicted quick approval of funds by his House foreign operations appropriations subcommittee, but indicated they might be less than Ford asked.

"We're going to be reasonable," he said, "but we're going to have to make them justify it."

In a related development, President Ford was reported exploring every possible channel to recover the bodies of two Marines killed before the fall of Saigon and left behind during the American evacuation.

Hope expressed for better U.S., Soviet relations

MOSCOW (AP)—Kremlin leader Leonid I. Brezhnev expressed hope Thursday the end of war in Vietnam will bring better U.S.-Soviet relations. He sent a cordial message to President Ford to mark the 30th anniversary of V-E Day.

Brezhnev's letter to Ford, published by the official Soviet news agency Tass, said "substantial positive changes have been achieved in Soviet-American relations as a result of efforts made by our countries."

He added that he and the Soviet

people "express firm conviction that further development of good relations between our two countries will continue serving the cause of strengthening universal peace and security."

"The elimination of the hot-bed of war in Indochina creates the conditions for a further improvement of the international atmosphere," Brezhnev said.

"This will bring benefits to the cause of international detente, including, as we hope, detente in relations between our country and the United States of America."

Auto makers report gloomy news for consumers

DETROIT (AP)—Bad news in the auto industry ran the gamut from the worker to the consumer Thursday. Ford estimated it will have to raise prices up to \$300 on next year's models, and General Motors said its special benefits for laid-off workers have run out.

GM said the depletion of the Supplemental Unemployment Benefit fund has cut jobless benefits in half for 55,000 employees.

"We can't operate without a price increase," Chairman Henry Ford II said following the annual shareholders' meeting Thursday. He said final pricing decisions have not yet been made.

Ford President Lee Iacocca estimated Ford prices will rise from 3 to 6 per cent this fall, an average of \$150 to \$300 per car.

"Three to five, six per cent—that's the ballpark we hope to play in," he said. "But we may be off \$200."

Carbondale woman arrested on drug charges

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal agents have arrested a young Carbondale woman and confiscated what they said was \$199,000 worth of cocaine, the U.S. Customs Service said Thursday.

A spokesman for the service in Chicago said Leslie M. Cutler, 20, was arrested Wednesday in Miami when she

arrived via commercial airliner from Colombia.

The spokesman said the woman had concealed 426 grams of cocaine in hollow heels of her platform shoes.

She was released on \$5,000 bond. The Customs spokesman gave her Carbondale address as 507 W. Main.

Marijuana reform bill killed in Illinois House

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill to decriminalize possession of small quantities of marijuana was killed in the Illinois House by a "cheap parliamentary tactic" Paul Kuhn, mid-west coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) said Thursday.

House bill 1681, which removes jail penalties for possession of up to 30 grams (approximately one ounce) of marijuana, was accepted to the floor Wednesday by a vote 64 to 44, only to be rendered ineffective later by an amendment removing the enacting clause of the bill.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and other surrounding counties, \$15.00 per year or \$9.50 per six months within the rest of the United States, and \$20.00 per year or \$11 for six months for all foreign countries.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, fiscal officer; Adrian Combs, business manager; Jean Carman, advertising manager; Jeanette Smith, office manager; Phil Rothe, supt. of printing; Steve Robinson, asst. supt. of printing.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Charlotte Jones; Associate Editor: Joanne Reuter; Editorial Page Editor: Bob Springer; Entertainment Editor: Mike Hawley; Sports Editor: Ron Sutton; News Editors: Debbie Albare, Scott Burnside, Carl Flowers, Nancy Landis and Barbara Scott-Heber.

Kuhn said the enacting clause, which specifies what penalties shall be leveled for violation of a law, is required by the constitution to be present in any bill.

Rep. Gale Schisler, D-London Mills, called for the amendment striking the enacting clause from the bill after it had been accepted onto the floor. The amendment passed by a vote of 81 to 62.

Kuhn said that opponents overreacted to the decriminalization bill, which replaces the arrest procedure with a citation system similar to a traffic ticket.

He said since more than two-thirds of marijuana arrests in Illinois are for possession of less than 30 grams, the bill would have kept over 15,000 otherwise law-abiding citizens out of the criminal justice system for the "crime" of possessing small amounts of marijuana.

Buzz Talbot, regional coordinator for NORML, said the bill would have had "much better chances of passage" if NORML and the Illinois Bar Association had been informed that the bill was going to be introduced Wednesday.

Talbot said another bill similar to the one defeated Wednesday will be introduced to the House again next year.

The weather

Friday: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s. Mostly cloudy Friday night with a chance of showers. Low in the 50s.

Mostly cloudy Saturday and cool with chance of a few showers. High in the mid or upper 70s.

May 1970: Rising up angry at SIU

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the turmoil of May, 1970 which closed the University until June. The series will explore the reasons for student unrest and the changes produced by the 1970 disturbances.

By Dave Ibat
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five years ago this week an incident in Ohio set off a bombshell of frustrations and indignations among students in Carbondale.

On Monday, May 4, 1970, Ohio National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of anti-war demonstrators at Kent State University. Four students died. They were protesting the American invasion of Cambodia.

The shootings electrified the nation. Protests and riots hit dozens of campuses. More students would die at Jackson State University. A news commentator said the Vietnam controversy had so divided the American people the nation tottered on the brink of a second civil war.

The war came home to Southern Illinois. When the tear gas cleared in the Carbondale, police had arrested 356 young persons, and the city and University sustained \$100,000 in property damage.

So volatile was the situation the University closed for an indefinite period Tuesday, May 12.

At 11:30 p.m. that Tuesday, SIU-C Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar faced a restless crowd of 5,000. Students had surrounded the president's house. They had issued an ultimatum: Close down SIU or face the consequences. MacVicar had just finished telephone consultations with SIU President Delyte Morris, the Board of Trustees and Gov. Richard B. Ogilve.

"We have done the only thing that is appropriate," Mac Vicar said. "The president has given me permission to announce that the University will be closed."

Students cried, "How long?" MacVicar said, "Indefinitely." A shout of approval went up from the crowd. The rally then disbanded. Students descended on South Illinois Avenue for what some have described as the biggest street party in the history of Carbondale. The strip from College to Walnut Streets was a mass of people.

In spring, 1970, SIU-C boasted an enrollment topping 23,000. Old Main dominated the Old Campus. The president lived in a modest home



Thousands of SIU students took to the streets during spring 1970 demonstrations which forced the closing of the university. The action followed several nights of violence during which the National Guard was called in for assistance. (AP Wirephoto)

behind Shryock Auditorium on land now occupied by the Faner Building. He had direct jurisdiction over both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. A chancellor headed SIU-C.

Anti-war sentiment set the mood for early 1970. Local controversies stirred indignation over the Vietnamese Studies Center—attacked by activists for alleged associations with the Pentagon, the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency—and Delyte Morris' \$1 million mansion, then under construction.

The Kent State killings touched off fires in Carbondale.

Student Body President Dwight E. Campbell declared May 5, "What happened at Kent State could very well happen here tomorrow. We are involved in a civil war."

The student senate voted unanimously May 5 to strike the University.

A week later Carbondale was reeling from violence. Peace marches had turned into brick-throwing melees. Campus, city, sheriff's and state police and National Guardsmen patrolled the streets. A dusk-to-dawn curfew was in effect. Gatherings of more than five persons were forbidden. The University suspended all persons arrested.

Tuesday, May 12, a demonstration began at 6 p.m. in front of Morris Library. The Rev. Matt Garrett told the crowd, "Morris was on TV today

and said this place is not going to shut down. I think we can change his mind. We've done our thing, but this University doesn't believe it needs to be shut down. We're going to show them. We're going to burn it to the ground if we have to—but don't get caught!"

Bill Moffett, speaker for the New Student Mobilization Movement, yelled, "How many want to march now?" The crowd roared its approval.

The crowd moved east, swelling as it passed Brush Towers, University Park and Wilson Hall. It turned north on Wall Street and picked up more marchers at the University City dormitory complex. Authorities estimated the crowd numbered 3,000.

John Hardt, today an executive assistant to the student body president, participated in the march. He recalled, "People could hear them chanting and cheering all the way to the other side of town — 'Off Aid,' 'Off your asses, into the streets.'"

Hardt said the line of marchers overflowed Illinois Avenue from Mill Street to the Varsity Theatre. It poured onto the campus, flowing around the Home Economics Building and regrouping at the president's house. A few lobbed bricks through its windows.

Morris was not home. MacVicar greeted the students. At 9:15 p.m. some activists warned he had one hour to close the University.

A few activists exhorted the crowd to storm the house. Murray Mann, former student senator from University Park, said they used mob strategy — locating their people in various parts of the crowd and shouting, giving the false impression of spontaneity. The activists were shouted down, Mann said.

"Nothing happened," Mann continued. "People wanted to hear something substantive. Richard Wallace, then vice president of the student body, Tom Bevitt, administrative assistant to Wallace; myself and about three or four others ended up with the chancellor. He asked us, 'What should I do?'"

"The chancellor's hands were tied," Mann said. "He had access to the president and the Board of Trustees. From what we knew, the board and Morris were in control."

Chancellor MacVicar told the crowd an emergency meeting of the board called by Morris for Wednesday morning would consider their demand. The crowd responded, "Close it now!"

MacVicar said, "I am going back to the telephone to advise the president to convene the board tonight. I am going to recommend that it is no longer possible for this University to operate on a normal schedule."

The crowd gave MacVicar an extension on their 10:15 p.m. deadline.

By midnight it was over. SIU was shutdown.

Dental, med school tuition hikes voted down

By Lenore Sobota
Student Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU Board of Trustees voted 6-1 Thursday against tuition increases for the SIU Schools of Dentistry and Medicine.

The board had been considering a gradual increase in medical school tuition to bring it in line with the University of Illinois.

Kathy Jones, Graduate Student Council president, told the board that an increase of professional school tuition could set a dangerous precedent. She said that the increase could lead to an increase in graduate school tuition and then undergraduate tuition at a time when the board should try to hold the line on tuition.

Jones also said that the comparison of the SIU Medical School to the U of I School is not justified because SIU uses existing facilities while the U of I is currently expanding and building a new

hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Richard Moy, dean of the SIU Medical School, told the board that the school would rather not increase tuition. He said that if the board did not to increase the tuition, more time would be needed to secure funds for student financial aid.

In other action at the Edwardsville meeting, the board approved design and construction work to begin conversion of two third-floor rooms in Parkinson Laboratory for use as a multi-purpose coal research laboratory.

Design and construction costs of \$36,000 were approved for installation of laboratory benches, shelving and other laboratory fittings necessary to equip the rooms for research in conjunction with the new Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center. An additional \$4,000 in architectural and engineering fees were approved for the project.

The board budgeted \$110,000 for expansion of a parking lot south of the health service building to handle parking needs expected when four dormitories in Small Group Housing are converted to house Health Service pharmacy and administrative offices,

School of Law library space and business offices. Architectural and engineering fees of \$8,000 were approved for the parking lot expansion.

A \$208,588 contract was awarded by the board executive committee April 27 to replace the water piping in Neely Hall.

The project to replace the water piping was approved by the Board June 13. The Illinois Board of Higher Education also has approved the project.

The pipe replacement will be phased over a three-year period because funding of the project is dependent upon built-up reserves in the Repair and Replacement Reserve account of the Dormitory Revenue Fund of 1963.

Leaks and water stoppages have occurred frequently in the 12-year-old building because the current water piping has limed up and corroded according to a report submitted to the Board.

The first phase will replace piping posing the most imminent dangers to sanitation and health.

The board also passed a general statement in support of "enabling legislation" to allow collective bargaining by employees of public educational institutions.

Board Chairman Ivan Elliott stressed that the resolution did not mean action would be taken at either SIU campus regarding collective bargaining.

Eighteen separate bills have been introduced in the General Assembly

regarding public employee collective bargaining. Eight of these set up a labor relations scheme for all public employees, four more would apply to education.

Several reassignments, aid the new Campus Recreation Office (CRO) to be associated with the student recreation building complex presently under construction on Grand Avenue, were also approved.

William C. Bleyer, assistant dean of student life (for campus recreation) was reassigned to the CRO. Others reassigned were James C. Malone, assistant coordinator of recreation and intramurals, and Larry D. Schaake, coordinator of recreation and intramurals, to intramural athletics.

Milton Russell, professor of economics, was granted a leave of absence without pay for fall and spring semesters, 1975-76, to accept a temporary appointment as senior staff economist to the President's Council of Economic Advisers in Washington, D.C. Russell has been on the Council staff for the past year.

Two assistant provosts from the office of out-going Vice President for Academic Affairs Keith Leasure were reassigned to teaching duties.

Dean L. Stuck, was reassigned as a professor of educational administration and foundations. Karen E. Craig, associate professor of family economics and management was appointed associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute.

For your information

In its series dealing with the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), the Daily Egyptian quoted John Naylor, MEG monitor for the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC).

Naylor is an Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) agent and is based in Springfield. He is not an undercover agent in this area and is not to be confused with SIU-C student John Naylor.

Lottery numbers

Lotto: 10, 05, 19, 16, 01
Bonanza: 794, 888, 344

Give and take

Ah spring! Love is in the air! Everywhere except Des Moines, Iowa that is, where they've dragged it into a courtroom.

It seems that Robert McCoy, of Des Moines, is suing his former lover in Polk County District Court to the tune of \$13,474, representing the amount of money he says was spent on her during their three years of courtship.

McCoy says she spent the following on Wanda Anderson, his former fiancee:

- \$1,025 for a dinner ring, watch and earrings.
- \$800 on clothing, hairdresser and chiropractor expenses.
- \$60 on car tires and \$95 on a car stereo.
- nearly \$11,000 on help with rent, groceries, gasoline and cigarettes.

"She had no intention whatsoever" of marrying him, he says, and said she would only entice him to give her "money, personal property and other gifts." McCoy says he is "darn serious" about his \$13,474 law suit, and he may well be. But imagine the possible ramifications of the precedent set by the case should it be won by McCoy:

—Ladies may be asked to sign receipts at the conclusion of each date, fully listing the expenses of the evening.

—A signed affidavit may be collected by the male at the outset of each date, explaining the nature of the relationship between the two parties so that no misunderstanding would take place to affect spending for the evening.

—Women may have to record money spent on them on dates as "extra income" when they file their income tax returns.

—Like malpractice insurance, a big policy seller might be "Relationship Insurance," covering the impending lawsuit should an affair be terminated prematurely.

Anyway, should this matter get totally out of hand, there would be one sure way to remedy the situation—legalize prostitution. That way, should a woman ever get sued for date expenses, she could argue that something of "real value" was given in return.

Jim Gorzelany
Student Writer

Look and see

"I can't wait until it's really hot out," a male college student said to his friend.

"Neither can I. Just think, all I'm gonna do is bask in the sun and drink cases of beer," replied the freckled friend as he stuffed an ice cream sandwich into his mouth.

"Hey, that's not why I'm looking forward to summer," stated the first college student. And looking up from his luncheon special he added, "That's why."

The friend turned his head around to see what had caught the other fellow's attention. Walking through the Student Center, two abreast, were the tiniest halter tops he had ever seen. Unable to utter a word, he sat transfixed.

Meanwhile...

Rolling over to her back the coed squinted at the bright sun. "Would you mind handing me the baby oil?" she asked her friend. "I'm sure glad it's warm weather. Now I can get a really good tan."

Carefully painting her long fingernail deep red, the blond friend replied, "That's not the only reason why I like these hot days."

Reaching for the baby oil the first girl asked, "What do you think is the best part about summer, besides no school?"

"The guys. Look over there and you'll see exactly what I mean," the friend answered.

The first girl sat up to see what her friend was talking about. Playing frizbee across the street were two of the best built men wearing cut-offs she had ever seen.

By Debra Priebe
Student Writer

The Club is not just a bar

To The Daily Egyptian:

Recently there has been much controversy over whether or not The Club shall have to close down. Throughout the year we have been working diligently on Southern Illinois Special Olympics. Without the support and

cooperation of the community and university, such a day could have never taken place. Continually one hears of Carbondale businesses working against students instead of with them.

At this time we of Southern Illinois Special Olympics and as patrons of The Club would like to sincerely express our thanks to Dennis Immengs, owner of The Club, for his aid and generous support with Special Olympics. Without the continual efforts and support of citizens such as Immengs, who took a personal interest and involvement in Special Olympics, such a day would not have been able to be such a success.

John Drake
Barb Krumsee
Joani Rosenberg
Tom Wood
Southern Illinois Special Olympics

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer, Gary Delosh.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.

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"AMERICAN REFUGEES?" LOOK, IF IT WASN'T FOR YOU BUMS, WE'D STILL HAVE A GOOD THING GOING.



By Bob Springer

*If we pay them enough,
maybe they'll go away*

James Brown, not the singer, our own beloved General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System (GSSSIUS)—say that fast and it fits—once described his job for which he annually receives \$45,000 as having to "sit around all day and keep the Universities and myself out of trouble."

Busy job.

Wasn't it Lyndon Johnson who once told Congress: If you knew what I knew, you'd approve of what I was doing?

Don't worry, though, it's only a shell game. To make any money at all, you have to know under which shell the pea hides.

With \$139,940 in personnel services for the Board Staff's budget left in surplus this year, there must be a lot of peas hiding under that shell.

Without impugning anyone, David Derge—you remember him, he led us into battle—is hauling down \$34,499.97 per year (what's he do with the 97 cents?) in his present "position" in the Dept. of Political Science. It's a science?

Dr. Derge is probably one heckuva teacher to be getting more than \$11,000 per year over his department's second highest paid full-professor, Orville Alexander, who will become SIU's longest tenured, active teacher next year, is paid \$23,850 annually. And Dr. Alexander knows how annually it took him to get there.

Gravy, gravy, gravy, under that shell, eh David?

But these are only salary figures compiled by SIU. They do not take other things into account. Make no mind what other things they do not take into account, just know that it is so.

Another interesting character, Danilo "give me something to carry" Orescanin, isn't doing too bad for himself over in Administrative Sciences, either. That's in the College of Business and Administration. You know...money. Of Dan's salary stacks up

pretty well with the few other persons in his department.

Dan makes thirty-one, five per year. According to the personnel budget of SIU (which for some queezy reason, could be suspect of not giving a complete picture, but only one narrow aspect), W. Westberg, who is paid for one-third time, earns \$6,640 and J. Fohr, who is paid one-half time for his efforts in DofAS, pulls in \$12,450. J. Hunt, the only professor listed, gets \$23,220 every twelfth-month, not bad, but a little shy of smilin' Dan.

But they're good teachers and they know their stuff, right?

T. Richard Mager must know his law, being past legal counsel and all. He knew his law well enough in former days to get a million-dollar parking garage on campus which only a handful of secretaries and other Anthony Hall hanger-outers wanted. For all this and more (plenty more) he is handsomely rewarded with an annual salary of \$38,496. Hard telling what he'll get when he dips into the law school, maybe a commission on season football tickets sold.

John Leasure is another one who recently contemplated taking a dive and then fell in. As veep for academic affairs, John takes his \$37,992, which shows where this University is at in terms of priorities between academic affairs and development and services, but that's a hopeless case.

Colleagues in the department to which Leasure is returning, Plant and Soil Sciences, range in salary from H.L. Portz' \$28,260 to poor D.M. Elkins' measly \$20,688 for professors.

Shell game gets confusing after a while, doesn't it? If James Brown makes \$45,000 for sitting around all day staying out of trouble, does it necessarily follow that the lower the wage scale, the more one must move around to say out of trouble?

Bureaucratic baby-stealing

To The Daily Egyptian.

How can this University expect any of its faculty to develop innovative programs when it encourages one of its most dedicated and hard working

originated, developed and put into operation by Dr. Jess Novick.

Just who is Kenneth Ripple, the recently appointed director of Dr. Novick's creation? In what way are his credentials for this directorship superior to Dr. Novick's? In fact, Dr. Novick continues to administer the program as he has been doing since its inception. Why is he considered competent enough to be "acting director" but not qualified to get the official title? It's time for an end to this type of bureaucratic injustice.

Letters

professors to develop one of his dreams of excellence for SIU into a creative and extremely successful program only to have someone else appointed director of his "baby".

Such is the case of the SIU's Educational Program for the Military.

Paulette Kaufman
1973 SIU Graduate

How SIU stacks up to other systems

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees staff spends more than twice as much per student than similar offices that run other state university systems.

The SIU board staff this year will spend \$26.85 per full-time-equivalent student (FTE), a comparison used by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

This compares with an FTE expenditure of \$12.77 for the Board of Governors' central office and \$9.75 for the Board of Regents' central office.

FTE is determined by dividing the number of part-time credit hours being taught by the number of hours a university considers full-time (12), and adding that figure to the total number of full-time students.

The SIU system—the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, not including the Medical School at Springfield—has 27,455 FTE students. The Governors system's five universities have 36,638 FTE students. The Board of Regents system's three schools have 37,827 FTE students.

Where does this money go and why is the SIU office seemingly so much more affluent?

Board treasurer Robert D. Isbell discounts the FTE comparisons. Although the various board offices serve in an advisory capacity to their respective boards the three boards do not have exactly the same functions, Isbell said.

But, according to James Alsas of the IBHE staff, comparing FTE figures "is probably better than most methods."

The University of Illinois central office has over 500 employees, Isbell said, compared to the 14 or 15 employees of the other three systems.

The Governors and Regents system offices do not have their own attorney to review board actions, Isbell said. The Governors and Regents offices hire an attorney when the need arises.

SIU's office also contracts outside attorneys, however. C. Richard Grunty, the board attorney, is not a trial lawyer, Isbell said. Hired attorneys cost the staff office \$1,300 for the current fiscal year, as of March 31.

Governors and Regents central offices are located in Springfield.

SIU's air transportation costs for staff personnel and mailing costs for bulky documents run about

SYSTEM OFFICE BUDGET COMPARISON			
Category	SIU	Governors	Regents
Personnel Services (salaries)	\$476,313	\$291,000	\$268,200
Retirement Benefits	22,800	67,000	8,200
Contractual Services	172,200	61,000	64,000
Travel	17,000	29,000	18,500
Commodities	12,000	2,200	2,800
Equipment	9,000	1,500	1,000
Telecommunications	20,000	8,700	6,300
Operation of Automotive Equipment	8,000	---	---
Totals	\$737,313	\$460,400	\$369,000

News Analysis

\$35,000 by the end of March.

The Board of Regents staff office operates with a budget of \$369,000; the Board of Governors central office functions with \$440,400 and the SIU staff office has a budget of \$737,313.

Budget breakdown

The SIU staff office budget is \$276,913 more than the Governors' budget and \$368,313 higher than the Regents' budget.

The greatest dollar gap between the three systems is in the personnel services (salaries) area. The Governors and Regents central offices both have 15 employees while SIU employs 14 persons.

The SIU staff, however, has eight additional positions budgeted that are currently unfilled.

The eight unfilled positions account for \$139,940 of a total personnel services budget of \$476,313. Personnel services for the Regents' office is allotted \$268,200 and the Governors' office is budgeted \$291,000.

Eliminating the unfilled, but budgeted, positions would reduce the total SIU board staff office budget to \$597,373.

The staff office, Isbell said, cannot eliminate the unfilled positions without board approval. The staff office is currently reviewing the positions to see if they

should be eliminated, he said.

Another area where SIU staff office funding exceeds Governors' and Regents' is in contractual services.

SIU's office is allotted \$172,200; Regents' has \$64,000 for the category and Governors' has a contractual services budget of \$61,000.

About \$144,145 was spent by the SIU office by March 31, leaving a balance of about \$41,755 in contractual services. Contractual services dollars are spent for professional society membership fees, legal transcripts, airplane travel, office rental, space rental for board meetings and a variety of miscellaneous expenses.

The SIU staff office, with a total 1975 budget of \$737,313 clearly has room to spare in its budget. The office received \$21,000 in 1975 for expansion purposes (commodities and equipment) that were used for other requirements. The 1976 budget calls for \$23,000 for commodities and equipment. Since staff office expansion "is a low priority item" the \$23,000 will be used for other purposes next year, Isbell said.

\$139,940 will be left over in the personnel services category. Unspent dollars must be returned to the state unless the dollars are transferred to the campuses. If the money is returned to the state the IBHE would be forced to cut the staff budget unless the board could justify to the state returning the unused portion of the budget back into the staff office's budget.

Money saved from a "low priority item" and from excess personnel services dollars would reduce the staff office budget by 22.5 per cent.

The money from the three categories (\$160,940) would provide full tuition and fees for 556 FTE students.

Seeds of discontent lie deep over board staff's role

By Gordon Britton
Student Writer

The SIU Systems Office (Board Staff) has existed since 1970, but its role in the governance of SIU has never been defined to the satisfaction of everyone interested in the University's power structure.

Board Staff chief James M. Brown said confusion over the office's role is caused by people who do not want to understand the Board Staff's function. But the history of the controversy which has surrounded the office from its inception shows that the seeds of discontent run much deeper.

Points of contention on what is or should be the Board Staff's function cover a range from philosophical differences on how the University should be managed to the claims that the office is a financial extravagance.

The Board Staff serves entirely at the pleasure of the Board of Trustees. As long as the trustees feel the office is necessary, it will continue to exist, Brown said. And the trustees have the right to change the manner in which the Board Staff functions.

Trustees have changed the manner in which Board Staff functions, in one way or another, several times since 1970. But the basic purpose of the office has remained the same.

Brown's position, officially titled General Secretary of the SIU System, exists to provide an "educational analyst and advisor to the Board (of Trustees)" and give the board someone to aid in system planning, coordination of system concerns and maintaining external relationships of the system, according to article 10, section two, of the Board of Trustees by-laws.

Article 10, section three, of the bylaws establishes the Board Staff which is to aid the General Secretary in discharging his duties.

At present the staff includes 13 professional and clerical workers. A total of \$476,313 was budgeted for fiscal year 1975 for Board Staff salaries.

Professional members of the Board Staff and their functions are:

—George L. Criminger, assistant chief of Board Staff. Brown said Criminger, who receives \$23,640 per year, is the board's contact man in Springfield. His job is to keep the board informed of affairs in the state legislature. Criminger is not a registered lobbyist. He does not approach legislators with suggestions for legislation, but he does advise legislators if they come to him, Brown said.

Besides his salary, the board furnishes Criminger with living quarters in Springfield when the legislature is in session, Brown said.

James M. Brown,
General Secretary



Chairman Elliott's
right-hand man

—W.I. Hemann, financial officer. Hired at a \$30,000 per-year salary, Hemann reviews all financial matters which are scheduled to go before the Board of Trustees, Brown said. Financial matters which the board must approve include all proposed projects which cost more than \$5,000.

—Robert D. Isbell, board treasurer. His job is to keep track of all fiscal matters which concern the system. For instance, Isbell must be constantly aware of the debt services (money used to pay off bonds sold for building projects).

"This is not an easy task. If the University were to stop building today, it would take until 2008 to pay off all existing bonds. We have something like \$50 million in bonds," Brown said.

Isbell also keeps track of investments made in the board's name. He receives \$29,920 per year.

—Richard C. Grunty, legal counsel. Grunty, who receives \$33,240 per year, is responsible for going over every proposal to the board and noting possible legal considerations, Brown said. He is not, however, a trial lawyer. If the board becomes involved in a litigation, an outside law firm will be hired, or one of the campus attorneys will handle the case.

—Charles M. Pulley, advisory architect. Because one of the functions of Board Staff is to review all building proposals over \$50,000, Pulley reviews all such proposals. "We could hire an outside firm to do the job, but it wouldn't have the background Pulley has," Brown said.

But because the University is no longer in a growth period, Pulley's position has been reduced to quarter-time. He is budgeted to earn \$9,673 this year. But that figure includes 1½ months of full time work.

When not working for the Board Staff, Pulley is with the Department of Design.

—Alice Griffin, board secretary. Griffin's function is similar to that of an executive secretary in a business firm. She sets up board meetings and puts together board minutes. She also must maintain contact with board members. Her salary is \$17,880 per year.

—Charles D. Butler, administrative aid. His job is to help Griffin set up board meetings. He also completes the Board Staff's annual report and works on special assignments given to him by Brown. "For instance, right now I have him developing a master schedule for the board so we can have a better idea of when the board will be doing certain regular functions," Brown said. Butler receives \$13,140 per year.

—Howard Webb, academic program officer. Webb is expected to keep track of all proposed academic programs and their relationship to the system. He makes recommendations on how the programs fit into the system. His salary is \$30,000 per year.

Brown, who receives \$45,000 per year and is furnished with a house, has first line authority over positions on the Board Staff. Every person presently on the staff was recommended by Brown, he said.

Although several positions now are open, Brown said most probably will not be filled because the Board Staff is trying to cut back.

If all the money allocated for salaries is not spent this year, it can be transferred within the staff to other positions, or it could be transferred to salaries at the campuses. "Last year, we gave the Carbondale campus \$130,000 which we had budgeted to us but did not spend," Brown said.

Although opponents of the systems approach to governance claim that Board Staff unnecessarily duplicates many functions performed by the campus administrative staff, Brown defends his office as necessary to keep the system running efficiently.

"Under the lay board theory, we need some kind of mediation. For instance, with a lay board someone must resolve the differences which come up between the campuses. The board members have other jobs. They simply do not have the time to study each situation. That's what we're here for," Brown said.

But the extent of authority Brown's position should have in relation to the presidents of the two campuses has been the major question raised under the present system.

Boyd R. Keenan, University of Illinois political science professor, who in 1974 published a detailed history of Illinois higher education governance, said the establishment of the Board Staff started SIU "down a path strewn with unprecedented conflict."

Baltic heritage cultivated at SIU

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The American ethnic says there is a place in this country for people of all heritages. And SIU works within the same guidelines.

Alfreds Straumanis is Russian born of Latvian descent, and currently an assistant professor in the SIU theater department. And even though Straumanis is now an American citizen who has been living in this country since 1955, he has not relinquished his cultural ties.

A project funded by the U.S. Office of Education, Ethnic Heritage Studies Program, has enabled Straumanis to strengthen the bond. Titled "Drama and Theater Heritage of Baltic American Youth," the project was selected from 1,060 proposals of which only 42 received funding.

Objectives of the project ac-

cording to Straumanis, are to gather and translate works of the most important playwrights from the Baltic area for inclusion in an annotated model bibliography that he and his assistants are compiling.

Since July 1, 1974, Straumanis, working with four graduate assistants; Andre Sedriks, Ph.D. candidate and Juris Valters, M.A. candidate, both of Latvian descent; Egile Jodavals and Jaan Kuuse, M.A. candidates, respectively of Lithuanian and Estonian descent, have gathered and translated 39 plays.

Straumanis said he is receiving plays from sources all over the U.S. and Canada, representing all the Baltic states. This weekend, a play directed by Straumanis and translated from the original by it's Lithuanian author, Algirdas Landsbergis, will be presented in the University Theater of the SIU

Communications Building.

Titled "Five Posts in a Market Place," Straumanis said the play offers, "A good example of the universality as far as the human experience is concerned."

During the theater department's 1975-76 season, Straumanis plans to produce a Lithuanian or Estonian children's play along with another spring Baltic production for adults.

"What especially pleases me is the interest of the second generation (in their heritage)," said Straumanis. Their English is better than that of first generation immigrants and the help of bilingual assistants is essential to a project like this, he said.

"Five Posts in a Market Place," will be shown this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

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Student waits for news from family in Vietnam

Craig Wilson, a 27-year-old SIU graduate student, is still waiting for some news from his family in Vietnam.

Four years ago, when Wilson first met his wife and two sons where he was stationed in the Army, Wilson had no idea how complex a situation he was getting into.

Although his wife was placed on the high priority list to leave Vietnam, Wilson has not yet received positive word that she will be coming to the United States.

At this time he has no idea where his family is. What appeared to be a rumor that his wife was in prison, now seems to be truth as Wilson

tries to piece bits of information together that he receives from a variety of sources.

When Wilson recently inquired about returning to Vietnam, the International Social Service advised against doing so. Now the trip would be impossible.

Wilson has cashed in the tickets which were to be used to reunite his family. "I'm not anticipating her coming. If she was on the high priority list, she should have come with the first group out," he said.

Wilson had little comment on what plans he had for himself. "I'll think more about that when I find out whether or not she is coming for sure," he said.

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MEMORIES

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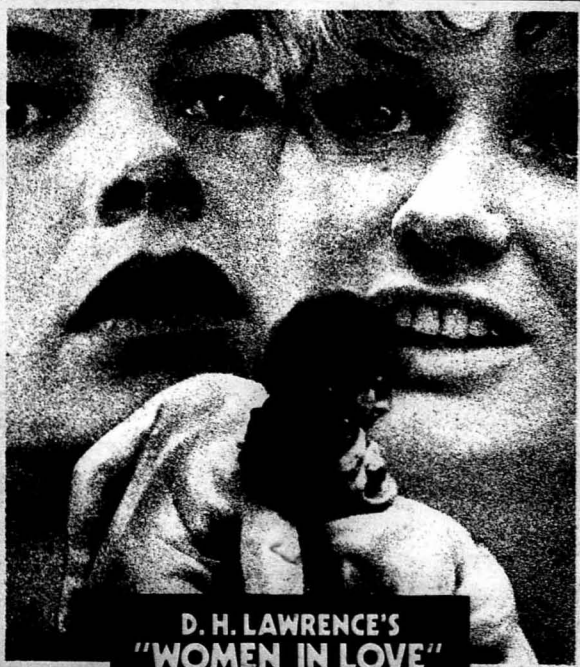
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Deadline to defer fees today for summer term students

Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Friday is the last day this semester for pre-registered full time students to defer payment of summer tuition and fees beyond the June 16 deadline. Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life, said.

Verification that money will be available at the deferred fee payment deadline, July 25, must be submitted to the Student Life Office before the deferment is granted. Travelstead said, recently outlining the new deferment process.

Travelstead added that the verification letter became necessary to cut down the number of deferments and to make sure those who "really need deferments are able to get them."

He said 2,520 students deferred

fees for spring semester, an increase of 1,000 from fall. Over 20 percent of the students who deferred payment for spring have not paid, he estimated.

The verification letter must be accompanied with a fee statement and a deferment application form available at the Student Life Office. He said the application for the deferment must be made in person and no mail deferments will be accepted.

Pre-registered students may also defer fees from June 2 through June 16. Late registering students may apply for deferments from June 17 through June 20, Travelstead said. All deferred fees and tuition must be paid by July 25. The last day to cancel the deferment and receive a refund is June 27, he added.

Verification letters are available

at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, the International Education Office and the Graduate School. Students who will receive funds from an off-campus source must be able to prove that money will be available by July 25.

Special consideration will be given to students with "extenuating circumstances," Travelstead said. Difficulties can be worked out with a staff person at the Student Life Office.

The deferment process for fall semester will run from July 21 through Aug. 1 for pre-registered students, he said. Deferments will be available Aug. 25 through Sept. 6 for late registering students. Registration will be cancelled if fees are not paid or deferred by Aug. 22. The last day to withdraw and receive a refund is Sept. 12.

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 - (e) ambulance services.

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

Send your check for \$30.00 made payable to Upchurch Insurance Agency, P.O. BX 3218, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, along with your name, student I.D. number and home address.

An enrollment card and certificate of insurance will be forwarded by return mail. Claim procedure is outlined on certificate of insurance.

Upchurch Insurance

717 S. Illinois

457-3304

SIU artist depicts Bible parables

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Spiritual principles are illustrated in the Bible by comparing them to natural objects. In his parables, Christ likened faith to a mustard seed and heaven to a pearl of great price.

William Karnolt, graduate student in sculpture, has created three-dimensional parables of Bible lessons for his Master of Fine Arts Thesis exhibition, "The Weeding Feast."

The show opened Monday evening in the Agriculture Building Arena. The final showing will be Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Karnolt said he became a Christian two years ago. "Since then, I have not been doing art for myself, but for the glory of Christ," he said.

His style of sculpture is assemblage art in which everyday objects are collected and reassembled into new forms.

For "The Weeding Feast" Kar-

nolt selected objects which contain a great deal of Biblical symbolism such as loaves of bread, wheat grain, a cow and a golden trumpet.

Karnolt felt the Agriculture Arena was the appropriate location for the show because it contains many plant and animal objects.

One piece, "The Fall of Man," tells the story of Adam's original sin. The sculpture is composed of a barrel of apples, several lengths of garden hose and an umbrella.

"The apples represent temptation, the hose is 'living water' and the umbrella is God's spiritual protection," Karnolt said.

The story of Moses leading the Children of Israel out of Egypt is also shown in sculpture. Karnolt wired together a cow skeleton to symbolize the plague God sent upon the Egyptians.

The scripture from the gospel of John 14:6, "I am the Way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me," is represented by a garden ladder.

The ladder has two sides representing the wrong and the right way into heaven, Karnolt said.

Other Bible stories told through sculpture are the Tower of Babel, Fall of Jericho, the Wedding Feast of the Lamb and the Ascension.

Karnolt said he received the inspiration for the sculpture through prayer.

Course to study ethnic works

The Department of English will offer a three-week institute in American ethnic literature from June 9 to 27, according to institute director Jewell A. Friend.

The course equivalent to three hours of graduate credit, will offer English and Social Studies teachers of the junior and senior high school levels and community college instructors the opportunity to become familiar with the literature and cultures of the black, native American, and Hispanic-American ethnic groups of the United States.

Also, the institute will attempt to encourage interdisciplinary study of

ethnic literature and culture in junior and senior high schools and in community colleges.

The course will consist of three one-week instruction units, each dealing with one of the three ethnic cultures. Experts from several fields, including anthropology, sociology, history, and literature will lead the instruction.

Tuition for the institute is \$54, with applications being accepted through June 9. Enrollment is limited to 50 persons.

More information on the Institute may be obtained through the Department of English.



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a film by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow

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Judy Collins

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—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



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TWI-LITE SHOW AT 5:45/\$1.25



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5:30, 7:45, 10:00
TWI-LITE SHOW AT 5:30/\$1.25

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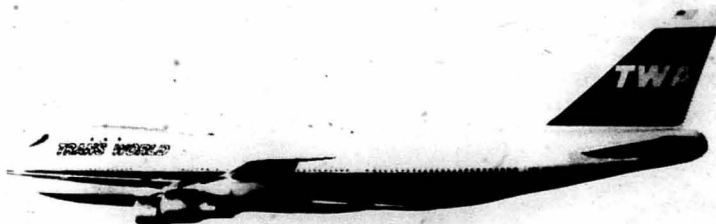


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Paris, Madrid or Malaga	\$948	\$514	\$434
Casablanca	\$962	\$523	\$439
Geneva or Zurich	\$1002	\$520	\$482
Milan	\$1036	\$523	\$513
Vienna	\$1070	\$630	\$440
Rome	\$1092	\$525	\$567
Athens	\$1258	\$653	\$605



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Rangers agree duties of job extend into law enforcement

By Randy Graff
and Trudy Thackrey
Student Writers

It takes a person who is a "jack-of-all-trades and a master of nothing" to balance ecology and enjoyment in natural areas, according to Carl Williams, rangers aide at Giant City State Park.

In a recent interview Williams said the duties of conservation "at state parks and national forests fall into two categories: law and order and preservation of an area so it is suitable for people and wildlife."

Giant City Park ranger Robert Kristoff said that conservation personnel have increasing responsibility in enforcement of law and recreational rules. There is a trend, he said, to make conservationists an arm of law enforcement.

"I'm not really for it but when something happens, someone has to take action," he said. George H. Lyon, Shawnee National Forest district ranger in Murphysboro, compares a campsite to a small town. "When 1200-1500 people gather in one area somebody has to be there to be sure that the activities are wholesome and not objectionable to the general run of society."

For example, he said, if a group of people want to skinny-dip someone has to stop them. "Why should they impose their will on a large number of other people?" Lyon said.

While many people refer to various park and forest employees as rangers, Kristoff and Lyon said that is incorrect. Illinois state parks have one ranger and those working under him are ranger's aides. It is now required that park rangers have a college degree. National forests have district rangers (Shawnee National Forest has four) and their assistants are termed "technicians."

According to Kristoff, he and his

aides may not issue tickets but they can enforce park rules which include such things as littering and destruction of wildlife. If the sheriff's police in Jackson or Union county. He and his aides are allowed to detain a suspect for other authorities. If he suspects a state game law has been violated, he calls a state conservation officer (formerly called game wardens.) Since the park is in Jackson and Union counties, the conservation officer from either county may handle the situation.

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Lyon said he calls the Jackson County Sheriff or the state police in Du Quoin if there is a serious criminal problem. He added that his men cannot enforce state game laws so he calls the state conservation officer of Jackson County if necessary.

Kristoff, Lyon, and their assistants do not carry weapons. Lyon says he would like to see his men allowed to carry a club or a can of mace "for defensive purposes only." Technicians and aides can currently receive law enforcement training through the National Forest Service and the Greater Egyptian Regional Planning and Development Commission.

One concern of Kristoff and Lyon is over-recreation which occurs when too many people are in one area.

The key to preventing this is planning, Lyon said. "Our areas are developed on a primitive level for more privacy." He said various areas of the forest have limits on types and number of vehicles and persons allowed.

Lyon said the forest is a "multi-use facility"; people use different

areas for hunting, fishing, swimming, camping, hiking and picnicking. Proper design and signing of restrictive areas prevent an overcrowding problem. He added, "state parks have a much bigger people problem because the people are there primarily for less specific recreation."

Kristoff said crowds do present a problem for Giant City personnel.

"It's not unusual for college students to gather in one spot in large numbers. We can have as many as 500 cars in one area and perhaps 1500 people from those cars."

This creates a traffic problem for people trying to get to other locations within the park.

Plans are in the making to alleviate this problem, according to Kristoff. Sites are being considered to create a natural amphitheatre to attract students to a certain area. "When students come they usually want to hear music," he said.

"Right now there are no electrical outlets to plug in musical equipment. If the amphitheatre is approved, electricity will be provided by the park to encourage students' useage, thereby opening up other areas of the park to people of different interests."

Crowds also present conservation problems, Kristoff said. "We have to keep in mind the type of soil we have. When an area becomes overused, the clay soil dries out quickly without protective grass covering. Then wind and water erosion sets in and ruins the area."

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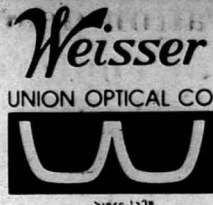
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Registration deadline today for conference

Friday is the last day to register for the Health Education Summer Conference for elementary and secondary teachers to be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 2 through June 9 in room 119 at the Arena.

The purpose of the conference is to provide experience in examining, developing and evaluating comprehensive Health Education

processes and resources. Completion of this course will assist teachers in meeting the minimal state professional requirements for Health Education in Illinois.

The course number is Health Education 461 which carries three semester hours of credit. Registration is through the office of Admissions and Records.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV, channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Sportempo; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—From Farmer to Consumer; 6:45 p.m.—SIU Report; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—Focus; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen, "The Reckless Moment," (1949), Melodrama.

+++

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU 92 FM:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1

p.m.—Afternoon Concert—All Request Day. Listeners may call 453-4343; 3 p.m.—Saluki Baseball vs. Cincinnati; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report.

7 p.m.—Underground World of Ragtime; 7:30 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 8 p.m.—Concert of the Week; 7:45 p.m.—WSIU Special of the Week; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled on WIDB (600 AM-1040AM):

Friday—Regular programming—music, current progressive, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—sports, roundup.

1 FORTIETH of a SECOND

A multi media show on Environmental Problems

by:

TONY CARTER

Mr. Carter was a member of the Japanese Delegation to the U.N. Conference on Human Environment in Stockholm.

SUNDAY, MAY 11 • 7:30 p.m.

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Did You Know



By Jim Simpson

Although golfer Johnny Miller has impressed everybody by winning several tournaments in a row this year and last year—he hasn't yet come near the all-time golf record for winning the most consecutive tournaments...Back in 1945, Byron Nelson won the amazing total of 11 tournaments in a row!...No one else has ever approached that.

Did you ever realize all the new automobile ideas and equipment that have come about because of auto racing...Over the years, it's been the competition in auto races that has produced such things as more efficient engines, hydraulic shock absorbers, torsion bars, safer tires, better spark plugs, and better piston rings...So, actually auto racing is responsible for many advances that have added to the safety and comfort of present day passenger cars.

Here's one that may surprise you...Which catcher in history holds the record for handling the most chances in a row without making an error?...The answer is Yogi Berra who set the all-time record when he was a catcher for the New York Yankees.

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DIXIE DIESELS

In The Club

SILVER BULLET

SATURDAY NIGHT:

Small Bar

ROAD APPLE

In The Club

GINGER

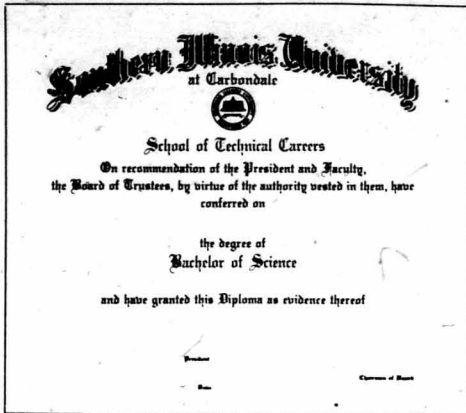
Sunday Night

ROLLS HARDLY

Monday Night

T. HART DUO

A new look in diplomas



Illustrated here is the current diploma design. This design has evolved over a period of years with minor changes being made to keep pace with the growth and development of the University.

Alternate Designs Offered:

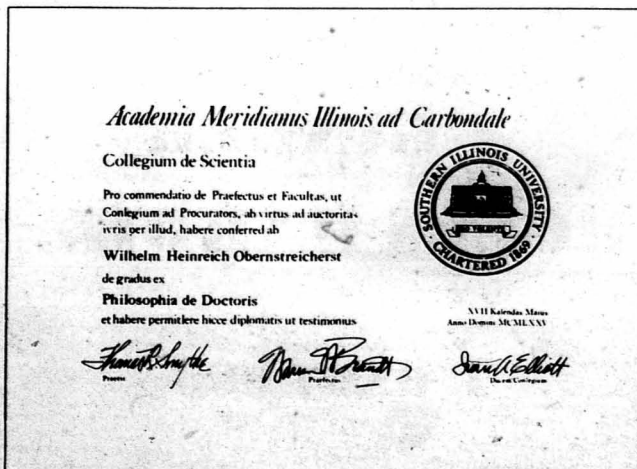
Recent expressions from some members of the student body has indicated a preference for a new design for the diplomas awarded graduating students. In partial response to the request that a new design be approved, the administration feels that the entire student constituency should have the opportunity to express their opinions. Allowing for differences of opinion, there might even be a provision made for graduating students to have options from which to choose rather than everyone receiving diplomas of the same design. Illustrated on these pages are several alternatives including a range of sizes as well as use of traditional typography and one option presented in Latin. All of the alternatives illustrated are shown at 40% of their original size.

The original designs will be on display Monday, May 12 in Gallery 51 in the Student Center. Gallery 51 is located across the hall from the University Book Store.

Students who are interested in expressing an opinion on the matter should address their comments to Mr. Tom Busch in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. For convenience, they should use the coupon below.

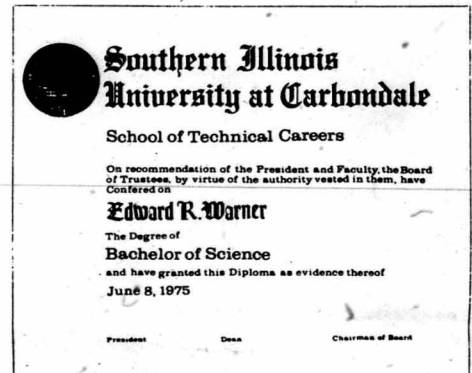
Alternative C:

A radical departure from the current diploma in terms of size and typography, this alternative offers the traditional Latin wording in a contemporary format. Also, in this variation, the official University seal is suggested as an embossed device in red in an attempt to incorporate the official school colors. (Size 12x14)



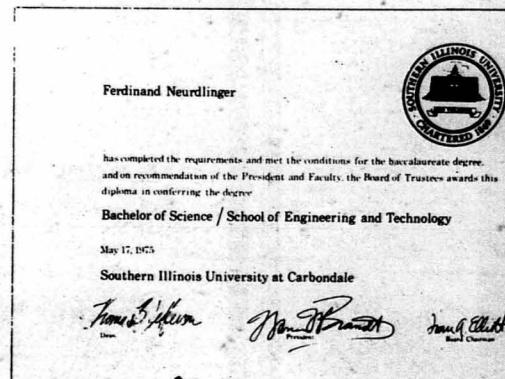
Alternative A:

This design offers a transition from the current diploma design typographically. It utilizes an Old English Text mixed with one of the University's official alphabets, Craw Clarendon Book, and arranged in the official typographic style with a flush left type margin. (size, 8x10)

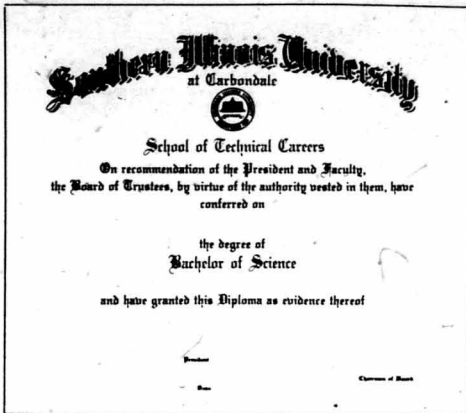


Alternative D:

This approach is also a departure from the current design in arrangement of the elements as well as the type. The type face used throughout is Century Schoolbook, arrangement of the elements gives particular emphasis to the of the recipient to focus attention on the individual who has requirements for awarding the degree. (Size, 10x12)



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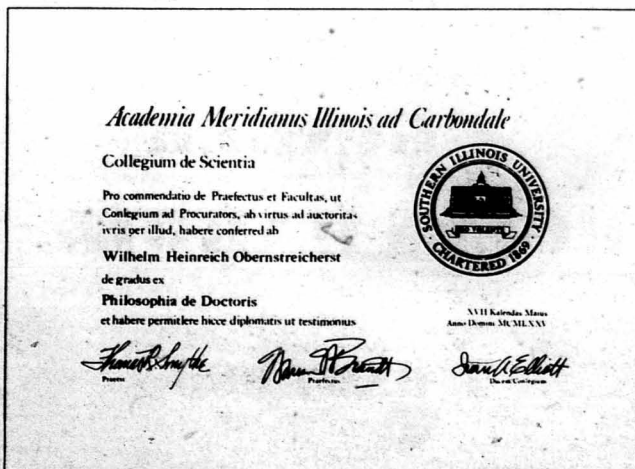
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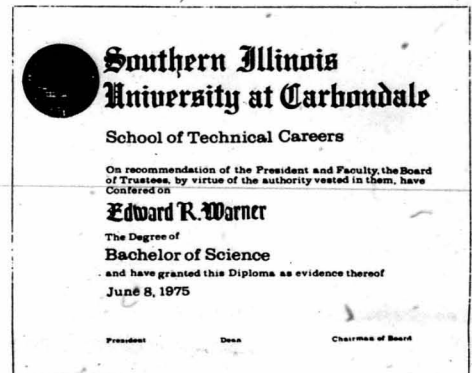
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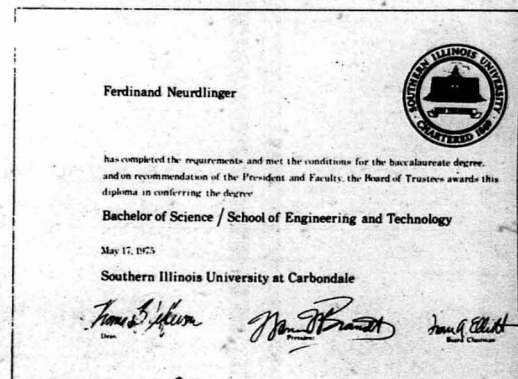
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School of Medicine

On recommendation of the President and Faculty,
the Board of Trustees, by virtue of the authority vested
in them, have conferred on

Edward R. Warner

the degree of
Doctor of Medicine
and have granted this Diploma as evidence thereof
June 8, 1975

President

Dean

Chairman of Board

Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

School of Technical Careers

On recommendation of the President and Faculty,
the Board of Trustees, by virtue of the authority
vested in them, have conferred on

the degree of
Bachelor of Science
and have granted this Diploma as evidence thereof

President

Dean

Chairman of Board

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
School of Medicine

On recommendation of the President and Faculty,
the Board of Trustees has conferred on

Sybil Olandra Erznosnyck

the degree
Doctor of Medicine
and grants this diploma as evidence thereof

May 17, 1975

Richard M. May *Thomas H. Frank* *John A. Elliott*
Dean President Chairman of Board

**Southern Illinois
University at Carbondale**
School of Medicine

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Faculty, the Board of Trustees, by virtue of
the authority vested in them have conferred on

Edward R. Warner

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Doctor of Medicine
and have granted this Diploma as evidence
thereof on June 8, 1975

President

Dean

Chairman of Board

Alternative B:

In this group of variations, the typography utilizes official University alphabets, Craw Clarendon Book and Century Schoolbook. These variations include vertical and horizontal arrangements of the type elements with flush left margins, and the official University seal. The seal in this grouping is an embossed gold metallic seal. (Size B1, 8½x11; B2, 8½x11; B3, 8x10; B4, 8x10)

Alternative E:

Strictly contemporary in format, this diploma design utilizes the same size of type throughout with an accentuated University seal in its size and placement. Additional variations of this format would include the seal to be embossed in metallic gold or deep red to utilize school colors. A further option would be to put the name of the University and the recipient of the diploma in the same color as the seal. (Size, 8x10)

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

On recommendation of the President and Faculty, the Board of Trustees has conferred the degree

Doctor of Philosophy
The Graduate School

on

Elwood Percival Suggins

May 17, 1975

Thomas H. Frank *John A. Elliott* *John A. Elliott Jr.*
President Chairman of Board

Detach and place in Campus Mail

Please indicate your response to the proposed idea of being provided a choice of diploma at the time of graduation.

1. I would prefer keeping the current diploma without any additional options.
yes _____ no _____

2. I would prefer to have a choice at the time of graduation.
yes _____ no _____

If you wish a choice, please indicate in rank order your preferences:

Current Diploma _____
Alternative A _____
Alternative B _____
Alternative C _____
Alternative D _____
Alternative E _____

Please indicate your class rank:

Freshman _____
Sophomore _____
Junior _____
Senior _____
Graduate _____
Other _____

RETURN TO:
The Vice President for Student Affairs
Anthony Hall

What's Goin' On

Films

"Antonia: A Portrait of the Women"—Necker's Auditorium 240 B, 8 p.m. Monday; Highly praised film detailing the accomplishments and setbacks of Antonia Bruckner, former conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic. Directed by singer Judy Collins and filmmaker Jill Goddard. Admission is \$1.50.

"The Great Waldo Pepper"—Varsity II; For two hours Robert Redford struggles to win audience sympathy and affection for an ex-World War I fighter pilot who loses his right to fly. The film starts sputtering after 10 minutes, however and ends up doing a sloppy nose-dive. The only fine point is some splendid aerial photography.

"Harry and Tonto"—University 4, No. 2; The kind of movie that makes you feel good about life and people without the tears and slobber. Director Paul Mazursky's story about an old man and his cat. The film contains a lot of good humor and fine performances by Amy Carney and Ellen Burstyn.

"The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob"—University 4, No. 1; A French farce which is reportedly doing very well in Europe. It's about a cowardly, anti-semitic businessman who is forced to seek refuge from Arab terrorists by impersonating an American rabbi who is visiting Paris to attend a relative's bar mitzvah. Supposedly contains 1,500 gags.

"Memories Within Miss Aggie"—Fox Eastgate, Friday and Saturday late show; More porn from the director of "The Devil and Miss Jones" and "Deep Throat."

"Scenes From A Marriage"—Varsity I; Ingmar Bergman's intensive three-hour study of the breakdown of an upper-middle class marriage. Originally taken from a six-week series Bergman did for Swedish television. The film lacks visual style, but should be seen for its detailed analysis of a complicated, harrowing relationship.

"Shampoo"—Fox Eastgate; Warren Beatty produced, wrote (with "Chinatown" writer Robert

Towne) and stars in this socio-tragi-comedy about a very heterosexual Beverly Hills hairdresser who hops from one customers' bed to the next on Election Day, 1968, with his world falling apart at the end. Directed by Hal Ashby ("Harold and Maude" and "The Last Detail"). Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn and Lee Grant co-star.

"The Stepford Wives"—University 4, No. 4; The first women's liberation gothic horror story. Katherine Ross stars as a photographer who moves to the suburb of Stepford where all the women have been robotized into being "perfect" wives.

"What's Up Doc?"—Saluki Cinema; Peter Bogdanovich's hilarious screwball comedy which pays tribute to almost every comic device ever used in film.

"Women In Love"—Varsity; Friday, Saturday and Sunday late show; D.W. Lawrence's novel is given a blinding and powerful treatment by director Ken Russell. This film contains the kind of scenes and performances you remember in detail years later. Stars Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed, Alan Bates and Jennie Linden.

"Young Frankenstein"—University 4, No. 3; Mel Brooks' comic assassination of the original "Frankenstein" and the whole mad scientist movie genre. Palatable even for those who hated "Blazing Saddles."

Miscellaneous

"Five Pasts in a Market Place"—University Theater, 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday; Southern Players are presenting this Lithuanian play about Soviet annexation of the Baltic countries during the 1940's, involving assassination plots and love stories. Director Alfred Straumanis has taken the play out of its original setting and abstracted the action in order to accentuate the universality of the struggle of freedom-loving people against oppression. Tickets are \$1.50. Student rush tickets are \$1 and are available 10 minutes before curtain time.

Tenant Union seeks volunteers

The Student Tenant Union needs people with talent in design, graphics and writing to aid in the production of a new Student Tenant Union Handbook.

"Our first handbook was published last year and I was quite pleased with it but a few things have changed which necessitates a new

handbook," said Gretchen Meyers, head of STU.

"Printing a handbook is quite expensive so I would like to see some qualified people with talent in printing production help us out so we can come up with a good looking piece of material that can be used for a few years," Meyers said.

Dormitories to close noon Sunday, May 18

Dormitories will close at noon on Sunday, May 18. Students living in dormitories should make prior arrangements for a time to check out with Student Resident Assistants, (SRAs) said Rory Jones, business manager at Brush Towers. SRAs have posted times they will be available during finals week for check-outs.

The last day for linen exchange is Thursday, May 15. The last meal to be served to residents will be

brunch on Saturday, May 17. The mailrooms will also close on Saturday.

Thompson Point resident halls will be empty over the summer term, but a conference will use partial space in July, said John Qualkinbush, area business manager.

The dormitories will reopen for the fall term at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 21.



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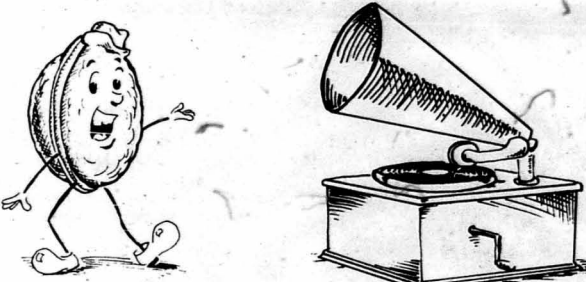
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New office of handicapped seeks more jobs for disabled

The Southern Illinois Office of the Handicapped will soon launch an area-wide information program aimed at employers who have not been aware of the capabilities of the handicapped.

The office opened Monday at 212 S. Illinois Ave. and is under the direction of SIU wheelchair student, Harry Jakobson.

Jakobson, a senior majoring in radio-television, described the office as a "volunteer, privately funded agency whose purpose is to educate the general public to the fact that handicapped persons can be a viable force in the community."

Jakobson said funding to open the office was a \$4,000 donation "from a Chicago area woman who wishes to remain anonymous."

"We will soon have use of a motor van and we plan to tour the 20 southernmost counties to talk with employers, find out why they have not been hiring the handicapped and encourage them to do so in the future," he said.

Senior honored

R. Sam Turner, a senior from Pittsfield, Ill. received the Sigma Phi Sigma award for outstanding contributions to the School of Technical Careers (STC) mortuary science and funeral service program. The award was presented at the STC spring banquet.

Jakobson said he expects to receive federal funding soon to expand educational programming and services.

"We hope to start a transportation service for handicapped persons, hire full-time counselors to handle employment referral and placement, open a 24-hour referral counseling service and offer various legal services with the assistance of the state attorney general's office."

Jakobson stressed the center would not duplicate services already

provided by state, federal or private agencies.

"If we can't deal directly with problems of the handicapped that are brought to our attention, then we will be ready to provide referral services," he said.

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Proposal submitted to settle coal truck use of county road

By Pat Cocoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Plans settling the controversial use of Giant City Blacktop by overweight coal trucks have been offered to Williamson County officials and coal company representatives by the Jackson County Board of Road and Bridge Committee.
Meeting in special session Wednesday night, the board of supervisors' committee sought additional information about coal trucks using the county road, south from Carbondale. Since the coal is mined in

Williamson County and sent over Jackson County and state highways to be used in Williamson County power plants, both counties must arrive at a decision, said Louise Wolfe, chairwoman of the Road and Bridge Committee.
A proposal offered to the Williamson County officials included the use of Jackson County roads until July 1, 1978. During this time, Williamson County is to repair roads and bridges used to carry the 40-ton coal trucks traveling to the Lake-of-Egypt generating plant.

Under this proposal, Wolfe said, Jackson County will charge the trucks 25 cents per ton of coal hauled. The money will be used to repair the county's roads. Bill Munson, Jackson County highway superintendent, said the blacktop will need two additional inches of topping to withstand the continued use by the coal trucks.

Jackson County's main objection to the coal trucks was that it collected no sales tax or other revenue from the coal transported through the county.

Some 25 persons—citizens living along Giant City Road, truck drivers and representatives from the coal and power companies—attended the meeting.

Educator to lecture Friday

James Rosser, vice chancellor of higher education for the state of New Jersey, will lecture Friday evening on "Blacks and Minorities in Higher Education."
The lecture will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Home Economics

Lounge. Rosser received his Ph.D. from SIU in 1969 and was the first director of Southern's Black American Studies Program. Rosser has also served as vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Kansas.

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Activities

Hillel: ride to temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, 6:30 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.

Baseball: SIU vs Cincinnati, 3 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Southern Players: "Baltic Theater," 9 p.m., Main Stage, Communications Building.

School of Music: faculty recital, John Scammon, guitar, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Mormon Student Association: dance, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom D.

Continuing Education: Pregnancy Counseling Awareness Workshop, Ballroom C, Kaskaskia, Missouri.

Mackinaw, Sangamon, Iroquois, Illinois rooms.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ohio River Room.

Johnston City High School Prom: 7:30 p.m. to 4 a.m., Ballrooms A, B and C.

Latter Day Saints: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Students for Jesus: prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room 403½ S. Illinois.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 9 to 10 a.m., Student Center Room B.

Christian Science Organization: Campus Counselor, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Department of Chemistry: seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers 218.

Arab Student Association: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Activity Room B.

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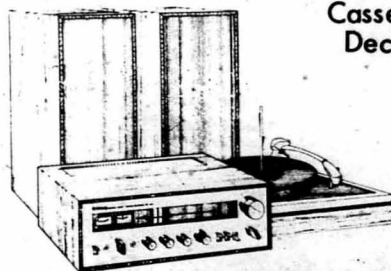
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Campus Briefs

William Burrows, University of Chicago professor emeritus, will lecture on "Effective Immunity to Infection in the Small Bowel, With Special Reference to Cholera," at 11 a.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Higher Education Graduate Student Organization will present a Variety Night on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Larry E. Taylor and Jewell Friend, associate professors in English, attended the Junior College—University English Articulation Conference at the University of Illinois' Allerton House April 30, May 1 and 2.

Howard Webb, English professor, was recently named a member of the Executive Board of the Midcontinent American Studies Association.

Several poems by George Freek, graduate student in English, are in the spring issue of "The New" Infinity Review.

Mark Hillegas, professor of English, has published an essay on the teaching of science fiction in "Science Fiction: The Academic Awakening."

The SIU Photo Society is sponsoring a "Close of the Year" picnic at Giant City Shelter No. 1 Saturday.

Tickets are \$2 for nonmembers and \$1.50 for members and may be purchased from any of the officers of the society. Beer, hot dogs, beans and sloppy joes will be provided.

Robert Eisner, professor of economics and chairman of the Economics Department of Northwestern University, will speak on "A New Approach to the National Income Accounts," at 3 p.m. Friday in Faner 1326.

The Department of Chemistry will hold a seminar at 4 p.m. in Neckers 218. James Huheey from the University of Maryland will speak on "Electronegativity and Charge Distribution in Molecules."

The SIU Political Science Department has announced the two winners of the Daisy Powell Memorial Award Scholarships. They are Howard Barry Wesley and Barbara C. Leavitt.

Xi Sigma Pi, Honorary Forestry fraternity will hold its annual spring cookout at 4 p.m. Saturday at Paul Roth's house.

A trail hike is scheduled for Saturday for blind students at Giant city State Park.

The Grand Touring Auto Club will hold an autocross Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. starting at the Arena parking lot. The fee is \$3 for five runs. All women will be admitted free.

(continued on page 18)

SGAC names cinema major to presidency

Keith Vyse, a junior from Urbana, has been named chairman of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) for 1975-76.

Vyse, 20, majoring in film production in the Cinema and Photography Department, will take office at the beginning of the summer semester. He has been chairman of the SGAC Video committee for two years.

In the next school year, Vyse said he hopes the council will provide more creative and progressive activities especially in the areas of art, culture and education.

"It seems like the SGAC has been doing the same things for the last few years. I would like to turn the students on to new things to do," Vyse said.

The nine committees of the SGAC will stay relatively the same next year, Vyse said. The effectiveness of some of the old activities will be examined by studying how much they cost and how many students they attract, Vyse said.

Bringing outside entertainment can be an expensive and ineffective activity, Vyse said. He said he hopes the SGAC will plan activities which use the resources of the university and the community.

A multi-media show and screening of student made films are examples of activities Vyse would like to plan. He also hopes the SGAC can work with Dean Justice in planning some concerts in the Arena.

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Campus Briefs

(continued from page 17)

"With Friends Like Ms. Young and Mrs. Bress," a critique by Arsene Boykin, associate professor in the Department of Professional Education Experiences, will appear in the June issue of The Phi Delta Kappan.

Hans Rudnick, professor of English, has been informed by the German Academic Exchange Service that three graduate students in the field of English-American literature will be sent by the German Federal Government to SIU for the academic year 1975-76.

These students will be enrolled in a non-degree graduate program to study American literature and American civilization. All costs for this study will be paid by the German government.

Richard S. Millman, John W. Hooker, and Neal E. Foland of the Math Department are participating in the 54th annual meeting of the Illinois Section of the Mathematical Association of America at Rockford College.

Vera Kolb, a Fulbright fellow from Yugoslavia and a PH.D candidate in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry presented a paper at a recent chemistry symposium at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The paper, entitled, "The Erratic Behavior of Ketones in their Reactions with Carbon Tetrachloride-Potassium Hydroxide," described a portion of Kolb's PH.D research at SIU with Professor Cal Y. Meyers.

Ted E. Boyle, chairman of the Department of English, and Jewell Friend, director of undergraduate programs in English, recently attended the Conference on English Education in Colorado Springs, Col.

Both appeared as speakers in a session of the conference devoted to academic tenure. Boyle spoke on "Faculty Tenure: Where Are We Now," and Friend discussed "Faculty and Tenure and University English."

May 17 is the deadline for students to apply for a summer 1975 tuition award in the School of Engineering and Technology. Deadline for the 1975-76 academic year is May 31.

Applications should be turned in to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. To be considered for an award, an ACT Financial Statement must be on file for the student and he must be enrolled for at least six semester hours for the summer.

Storage will be available in Grinnell Hall over break for persons going to summer school and holding a contract for Mae Smith, said Stephanie Stutzman, resident advisor in Mae Smith.

At this time, there are no official guidelines set for the storage procedure. Stutzman said the details are being worked out now by the area office and will be included in the check-out information that will be distributed early next week.

The Young Workers Liberation League and the Latin American Student Association will co-sponsor a picnic and party Saturday, May 10 at Giant City shelter number 1 at noon. Admission is \$2. Beer and food will be available. The public is invited to attend—for more information call Maury Richards 453-3215.

Mount Vernon police to seek SIU recruits

Two representatives from the Mount Vernon Police Department will be on campus to explain employment opportunities at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center.

Odie Farris and David Flota will hold the sessions to recruit graduates to participate in the civil service exam given in June to qualify for the positions.

Employers are hired for a one year probationary period at a salary of approximately \$9,400. At the end of the probationary period, there is a pay increase.

The Mount Vernon Police Department is an equal opportunity employer. Graduates with an Administration of Justice major are being sought.

Students interested in learning how to qualify for the positions can register with the Career Planning and Placement Center on the third floor of Woody Hall, room A-302.

Department head sets resignation

Richard T. Arnold will resign as chairman of the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department at the end of the 1975 summer term. Arnold has been chairman of the department since 1966.

Arnold will be a visiting professor at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., during the fall semester. His work at Northwestern will include research into reaction mechanisms involving organic compounds.

Arnold will return to SIU in January as a professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

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Breast-feeding information offered by La Leche League

By Marjorie Johnson
Student Writer

The La Leche League provides information to mothers and expectant mothers about breast-feeding. Recognized by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the league has its own medical advisory board.

The La Leche League is composed of 6,719 women leaders in 2,162 groups in 35 different countries.

Dr. Paul Lorenz, pediatrician at the Carbondale Clinic, said, "I can personally accept almost everything they say. The La Leche League basically attempts to educate, guide and express personal experience on a one-to-one relationship."

Lorenz said that he often recommends that patients talk to some of

the members whom he personally knows. Often a member of the league will go to the home of a mother with problems in breast-feeding to watch and give suggestions, based on her own personal experience.

The La Leche League presents a series of lectures followed by extensive discussion to interested mothers. The presentations are given in individual homes along with many demonstrations. Each presentation is designed to help solve any problems which may occur from pre-delivery through weaning.

According to Lorenz, breast-feeding is on the increase. "But I practice in a college town where they're rather innovative," he said.

With the "back-to-nature" feeling and economic crisis, breast-feeding

is making sense to many mothers. "The milk supply is there and so is the equipment," Lorenz said. "You can't beat the convenience."

Anne Gaylord-Monty, a leader in the Carbondale chapter of La Leche League, said that students can continue in their classes at least part-time and breast-feed simultaneously. She has heard of several women who claim that they were never even noticed when they breast-fed their babies during class.

La Leche League does advise women who work or attend classes on other ways to handle the problem. Mothers can hand express at night and fill bottles to be given to the baby during the day by someone else. Gaylord-Monty explained that this may be done six to eight weeks after birth when the baby's and mother's bodies have had time to adjust.

National coal meeting slated

Forty government and industrial coal geologists from the United States and Canada will attend a three-day petrographers' conference starting Sunday.

The group will discuss coal and how it reacts in various industrial processes such as coking, conversion and combustion, according

to Russell Dutcher, chairman of the Geology Department.

"Representatives from steel, oil and coal companies, state and federal geological surveys and universities will be attending to discuss terminology, methodology and standardization," Dutcher said. Among other agenda topics are

progress in the use of coal petrography in coking and other processes, Western Canadian coals, and recent research in Germany and North America.

The conference will be sponsored by the Geology Department and the Division of Continuing Education.

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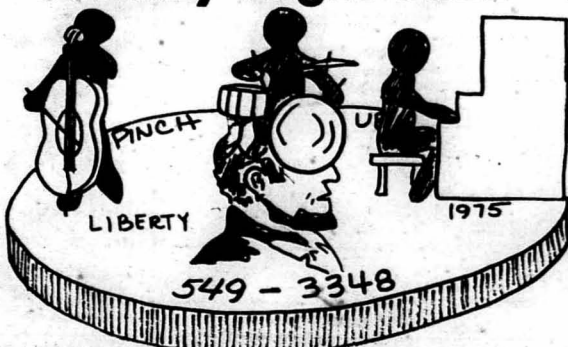
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67 Galaxie. good tires, air conditioned, dependable and clean. 484-7212. 503AAa53

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1963 Lincoln Continental. Excellent body, good engine, needs minor. Classic. 516 West Pecan after 5:30. 500AAa53

1970 Gremlin Very clean body. Good motor and excellent tires. \$35 Equity and take over payments. 457-3841. 4953Aa57

FOREIGN CAR OWNERS

Carbondale Auto Repair

OFFERS COMPLETE SERVICE
ON ALL IMPORTS
VOLKSWAGEN PARTS NEW & USED
Call 549-8742 for appointment

1973 VW Thing. Good Condition. White. Call After 5 p.m. 187-3533. 5103Aa53

73 Volkswagen Good Condition. 40,000 miles. 549-5474 or 457-6110. 5097Aa55

FOR SALE: School Bus—Partially converted to camper. Call after 5 p.m. 1-893-4026. 4929Aa154

For sale—'65 Chevy Corvair. Good shape. 5400 or best. 549-4271, evenings. 5002Aa53

1964 Chevy 11. Steve. 549-4769. 5093Aa52

1969 Opel station wagon. 5495. good condition. 457-7955. call after 5:00. 5079Aa53

1973 Dodge Van. Runs great!! 5775. Call 549-7882 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 5077Aa53

1965 MG Midget Not running but good parts car. wire wheels. New tires. New Batteries. 3350 453-2140. 5125Aa55

Vega hatchback 1972. metallic grey. a cond., heater, radio, new tires, 51100. 9th. 549-2748. 5116Aa55

'69 Impala. air-conditioned, power steering, power breaks. 4-door. good condition. 457-7049 after 5:00. 5187Aa55

Convertible. '65 Impala 55394. 4 speed, runs good 5400. 534-2314 Ext. 31. 499AAa153

Parts & Services

Used and rebuilt parts. Rossen Radiator and Salvage Yard. 1212 North 20th Street. Murphysboro. 487-1861. 84379Aa52

Motorcycles

1974 Honda CB125. excellent condition. 5490. Phone 549-3554. 5029Aa53

1973 CL450 Honda. new battery, tire, chain, sprocket. 7,000 miles. 5775. Nice. Lewis Park. 334. 5040Aa53

1973 CB300 Honda. excellent condition. \$1,100 or best offer. 457-4467. 5011Aa52

MONDO. '64 Dream. 3125. runs good. 1-985-4547. after 5:30. 499AAa153

1969 Yamaha YL-100. Electric. mint condition. extras. 5250 B.O. Honda. 50. Good running. 580-2817X15 tires. 549-2874. 5181Aa55

Honda 1967 395CC 300 Call Gary 549-4796. 5092Aa53

1945 Triumph 650 Tiger. rebuilt carburetor, new tires, new battery, battery, chain, rectifier, condensors. Just tuned. Excellent condition. 457-3851. 5095Aa53

1969 Sears Roebuck 125 (4-cylc). like new. new engine. 180 mpg. 74 mpg. 5350. 549-4428. 5088Aa53

Honda CB350 black. fine condition. 5550. 457-9724. 4967Aa53

1973 75125 triallite. Hooper expansion chamber. Metric tool set. extras. asking 5250 549-3716 499AAa153

Real Estate

On Country Club Road—3 room home, full basement, city water, city gas, deep well. 115 acres. Hermitic creek guaranteed. on school bus route. 15 minute drive to SIU. Call owner. 686-2340. 5078Aa51

Mobile Home

1972 2 bedroom. central air. wall-to-wall shag. furnished. Call 549-3113. 477AAa53

Carbondale. 12x52. Furnished. Air conditioned. Excellent shape. Call 549-3908 after 5pm or on weekends. 5126Aa54

18x40. air-conditioned. fully furnished. excellent condition. inexpensive living. Must sell. Call 549-9648. 5018Aa53

1979 12x40 Auburn. underpinned. air-conditioned. choice location. \$3400 or best offer. 549-1055. 8506AAa55

12x40 Parkwood M'boro. Extra nice. Large kitchen. 18x10 shed. Must sell. After 4. 484-2785. 5022Aa54

6x38 2 bedroom. air-conditioned. carpeted. Nice location. Ideal for student. Call 457-2448. After 5. 502AAa152

Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONERS FOR RENT

SEASON RATES

E-Z Rental Center

1120 W. Main
457-4127

Typewriters. SCM electronics. new and used. 181W TYPewriter EXCHANGE. 1101 North Court. Marion. Open Monday-Saturday 1-9:30-2:00. 5061Aa149

Portable washer and dryer. Excellent condition. 514 West Pecan after 5:30. 5003Aa53

MOVING SALE: furniture, refrigerator, water bed and frame. Many other items. 1-985-4547 after 5:30. 499AAa152

Solo. Stereo Speakers. Rug. and Shelves. 549-3740. after 8 p.m. 5052Aa53

Handweaving yarns at the Yarn Shop. 201 S. Hickory. DeSoto. Tues-Sat. 11-6P.M. Student discounts!! 5113Aa161

IBM Typewriters—Morphysboro—Selectrics. Executives. Standard. Also new and used machines. assorted Tens Instruments calculators. Home security boxes. PORTER COMPANY. Rt 5. 487-2974. 8494Aa55

3-20 ft. Truckloads

of OLD OAKS

Buy-Sell or Trade

50-Oak Rockers

10-Oak Washstands

12-Oak Dressers

10-Sets Oak Chairs

Too Much More

To List!!!!

SCOTT'S BARN

549-7000

ACROSS FROM RAMADA INN

OLD 13 WEST

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Electronics

TRACK TRONICS

CRAPSMEN IN ELECTRONICS

Fast expert repair for stereos, reel to reel, cassette. 8-track. car radios. speakers and turntables.

40 DAY WARRANTY

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

TO DISABLED STUDENTS

Downtown near Campus 717 S. Ill. 549-8495

We Buy, Sell, Trade Used Equipment

FRIESE STEREO SERVICE. Prompt dependable service at reasonable rates. Most experienced and equipped shop in town. Ask your friends. 215 West Elm. M-F 4-7. Sat. 12-2 or by appointment. Call 457-7257. 84787Aa50

Wilder guitar amplifier \$350. Shure microphone mixer \$35. Sony reel-to-reel \$150. Call 453-4544. 5045Aa53

SPECIAL

KENWOOD

RECEIVERS

TUNERS

AMPLIFIERS

TURNABLES

CASSETTE DECKS

REEL TO REEL RECORDERS

AKAI SONY

TEAC DOKORDER

SPEAKERS

JENSON

APOLLO

ULTRALINEAR

ALTEC

BROWN & COLOMBO

FOR YOUR STEREO COMPONENTS

210 North Main

OPEN TILL 8:30 P.M. MON

Call 942-3167

Shurew 5700 W wall RAS receiver 1 Utah 15348 12" speakers. \$328. 518 turntable. Sone scope CD301 cassette deck. 534-1244. 5029Aa152

Dual 1215 turntable with Shure M7SE cartridge. base. dust-cover. Also, a G.E. cassette recorder with microphones and jacks. Reasonable. 549-5602. 5017Aa55

Concord Car 8-track. 30 tapes. Case A.R. Home 8-track. w-speakers. Good Cond. Reasonably Priced. 549-3430. 5126Aa55

Pets

Alaskan Malamute puppies. Champion X sired. family dogs with pedigree. While they last. \$200 and up. 457-8848. 4992Aa52

Irish Setter Pups. 1 month old. AKC registered championship pedigree. Must See. \$100. 549-7550. 5016Aa53

Bicycles

Girl's 5-speed bike. Excellent condition! Less than 1 year old. 575 or best offer. 549-4544. 5003Aa53

10-speed men's bicycle. Raleigh Record. 580 or best offer. 549-2440. 5010Aa53

NEW LOCATION

CARBONDALE CYCLE

"Everything You Need in Cycling"

Complete Repair and Parts on All Bicycles

Custom Frames and Quality Components

Racing and Touring Equipment

FREE PICKUP FOR SIU STUDENTS IN CARBONDALE

On spot Cost Estimates on Repairs

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Next door to Fox Theater

PHONE 549-6863

Sporting Goods

Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Will sell for half. Call 457-4334. 5005Aa54

Eggs and 24hr. old chicks. Pheasants—ringneck and decorator breeds. wild turkeys, mallards, guineas. 873-2249. 4845Aa53

Books

WE TRADE

BOOKS, MAG., COMICS

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN AREA

BOOK EXCHANGE

301 N. MARKET. MARION

Musical

Evelte Shaeffer Tenor Saxophone with Tomain Mouthpiece. Good Condition. \$125 or best offer. 453-3219 anytime. 5078Aa55

Hand Made Appalachian Dulcimers. Guaranteed. from \$45-100. Varies with wood. Paul 457-3196. 5055Aa54

FOR RENT

Apartments

CARBONDALE

Apartments, Houses, Trailers

AVAILABLE

SUMMER & FALL

OFFICE 409 E WALNUT

1 bedroom furnished apartment to responsible married couple. Clean, quiet, close to campus. No pets. 120 ps. month. Phone: 462-7044. 5112Ba155

M'boro Unfurnished 1 bedroom apt. all utilities except electricity paid. \$115 and 95 ps. mo. 457-3155 after 5. 5121Ba55

2 room efficiencies. air conditioned. all electric. one mile south on Route 51. space for garden. 548-5190 summer. 5185-5115 fall. at Lincoln Village. 549-3222. 8475Ba58

LIVE THIS SUMMER

AT

Last Summer's Prices

EFFICIENCY. FURN. 150.00

1 BEDROOM. FURN. 250.00

2 BEDROOM. FURN. 350.00

COMPLETE COSTS

FOR SUMMER TERM

WE PAY THE UTILITY BILLS

AND WITH A COMPATIBLE

ROOMMATE YOU CAN CUT

THESE PRICES IN HALF

HYDE PARK, CLARK,

AND MONTICELLO

APARTMENTS

504 SOUTH WALL

Phone 457-4012

SIU'S APPROVED HOUSING

1 bedroom furnished apartment. all utilities furnished. \$180 per month summer. 1 mile North on Highway 51. 549-2421 or 549-2811. 85087Aa57

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Built in kitchen appliances. carpeted. a.c. Married couples. No pets. 904 S. Giant City Rd. Carbondale. IL 629-5128. 54995Ba155

Efficiencies. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. Summer and Fall. air-conditioned. close to campus. 549-4297. 84881Ba55

2 bedroom apartment. air-conditioned water. furnished. \$150-month for summer 549-3621. or 549-2811. 85115Ba161

BROOKSIDE MANOR

1.23 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR

CABLE TELEVISION

ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED

Rents from \$141 a month

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS NOW

1200 E. Grand

549-3600

Big 1 bedroom apartment for Summer. close to campus. all utilities. \$75 a month. Call between 5 and 6. 457-2725. 85078Aa53

2 bedroom. furnished. close to campus and lawn. \$145 per month. 12 month lease. Available May 15. Call 457-3444 after 5 p.m. 85099Ba55

Egyptian Apartments

510 SOUTH UNIVERSITY

Special Summer Rates

1 bedroom apt. \$300.00

Efficiency apt. \$200.00

Private rooms \$100-\$150.00

With cooking privileges

RENT INCLUDES UTILITIES

air conditioned

color TV lounge

laundry facilities

game room

STOP BY OR CALL ANYTIME

549-3809

also ask about our low fall rates:

549 per month. Summer. 1 bedroom apartment. furnished. air-conditioned. Gas, water, trash, lawn, furnished for flat rate of \$19.50 per month. Close to Gardens Restaurant. Also renting for Fall. 549-4412 or 549-3802. 84947Ba54

APARTMENTS

WITH

RENT REBATES AVAILABLE

SIU approved for

sophomores and up

NOW RENTING FOR

SUMMER & FALL

Featuring

Efficiencies 1. 2 & 3 bds.

Split level apts.

With

swimming pool

air conditioning

wall to wall carpeting

Carbondale

DISCOUNT HOUSING
1 & 2 BDRM. FURN. APTS.
2 & 3 BDRM. FURN. HOUSES
A.C. Pets OK. Pet Control
ACROSS FROM DRIVE-IN
THEATER ON OLD RT. 13 WEST
call 684-4145

One-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, some townhouse style, available. Summer and Fall, very near campus (Save time and money, live near campus). air-conditioned, very competitive rates. Call 549-7039 or 437-7332. 68478B53

Chateau Apartments, roomy efficiency Summer rate: \$65/month. 549-4248, 437-2735. 50378A155

A.C. Apartments

"THE SINGLES"
504 S. Hayes
Two Bedrooms
New Furniture
New Wall to Wall Carpeting
Water & Trash Paid
SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL

Lambert Real Estate
549-3375

Efficiency Apartments, trailers, Houses. Duplex. Air Conditioned. Summer rates. Call 549-4418, for fall. 50378B53

3 room, unfurnished, sublet SUMMER \$130/month, 4 miles from campus, quiet, a.c., utilities paid. Lake fishing. Call after 3 p.m. 433-5004, 433-3782. 49728A152

Calhoun Village Apts

REDUCED SUMMER RATES
1 Bdrm. Carpeted, Paneled
Air Conditioned, Full
GARDEN SPOTS AVAILABLE
Call 457-7535

Efficiency apartments, summer and fall, close to campus. Call 549-4385. 64783B460

Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, 437-3054 or 684-3555. 50328A59

Wilson Hall

SUMMER & FALL
DOUBLE ROOMS
Special Summer Rate \$375
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
SWIMMING POOL
1101 S. Wall 457-2169

Efficiency apartments completely furnished, 3 blocks from campus, summer term \$150, Glen Williams Rentals, 502 South Rawlings, 457-7941. 64468B451

Carbondale, well-furnished, excellent facilities, 2 bedrooms, 1100/month, Summer rate, 6500 Walnut and Cedarview, Students or Families, 437-8143, 437-7034. 64478B457

Efficiency Apartments

SUMMER \$65 PER MONTH
FALL \$69 PER MONTH

NEW MANAGEMENT

NEW OWNER
Lincoln Ave. Apts.
CALL 549-3544
OFC. ROOM 21 NORTH BLDG.

Very nice Carbondale apartments, 1-2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, A.C. Summer rates, no pets. Call 684-4178. 64468B455

Efficiency apartments, furnished, 3 blocks from campus, 95 per month, Glen Williams Rentals, 502 South Rawlings, phone 437-7941. 65078B469

A.C. Apartments

"THE SINGLES II"
410 W. Freeman
ALL UTILITIES PAID
SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNT
CARPETED LIVING ROOM
MEDITERRANEAN FURNITURE
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL

Lambert Real Estate
549-3375

Carbondale, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, on Sycamore next to Gas Light Apartments, 95 per month, Glen Williams Rentals, 502 South Rawlings, phone 437-7941. 65078B469

FOREST HALL

820 WEST FREEMAN
LOW SUMMER RATES
private rooms with cooking facilities
rent includes all utilities
all rooms are air conditioned

STOP BY OR CALL
457-5631 or 549-3809
We are also taking reservations for the FALL semester

SUMMER & FALL Georgetown—Trails West

2 bedroom furn.-unfurn. apartments
a.c., carpet, swimming priv., cable TV
10:50 - \$85 per month
12:50 - \$85 per month
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
TRASH PICKUP
Carbondale 457-4422

1 bedroom apt. \$150 per month
Efficient, air, \$75 per month
10:50 - \$75 per month
12:50 - \$85 per month
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
TRASH PICKUP
Carbondale 457-4422

Murphysboro, 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, air, carpet, patio, excellent condition, SUMMER ONLY, 684-4773. 50378B53

12x52 and 10x56 carpet, air-conditioned, near lake, No. pets. 547-2813. 47488B154

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home, 12x 12, country atmosphere, 549-4422. 64408B63

2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, in city, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, \$115 per month, private lots. Call 457-5444 after 3 p.m. 5100B535

2 bedroom mobile home, air conditioned, 15 miles southeast of Carbondale, Walk Creek Road, furnished, married couple, pets allowed, \$95 monthly, Phone 1-942-7927. 51188B55

Mobile Home, C'dale, Private lot, furnished, 2 bedroom, reasonable Call 684-4444. 5108B54

JALIBU VILLAGE

Highway 31 South and 1000 E. PARK ST., Now renting for summer and fall. Features: 12' x 12' and 14' wide Mobile Homes, air-conditioned, on shaded lots, good service, easy access to university, near laundromat, and grocery store. Rent \$100 and up. Call 457-8383. 64485B144

1972 2 bedroom trailer, central air, walk-to wall shag, furnished, walk to campus, 499-0183. 47578B53

new and used, 2 and 3 bedroom. Summer and/or Fall. Reduced Rates. Furnished, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Clean. Sorry, no pets. 437-5246. 64548B55

Knollcrest Rentals

10 & 12 FEET WIDE
A.C. Carpeted, Laundry Facilities
QUICK COUNTRY SETTING
SUMMER AND FALL
1 1/2 Mile West of Carbondale Drive-In
684-2330 or 687-1588

12x52, 2 bedroom for summer and fall, furnished, Between Carbondale and Murphysboro, Quiet location. Reasonable rates. Couples preferred 684-4481. 50578B53

575 monthly, 2 bedrooms, A.C. furnished, water, excellent location, pets, available now, Call Bob, 549-4849. 50578B54

549 month. Nicely furnished 3 room Mobile Duplex, near Sav-Mart. Fall rates, 549-1559. 49978B153

Carbondale house trailers, 445-465 monthly, male students, immediate possession, 1 mile from campus, no dogs, phone after 1 p.m. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. 65048B54

Two-bedroom mobile homes in Southwest Carbondale residential area, within 5 miles of campus (Save time and money, live near campus), no highway traffic, city sanitation and water, city gas, paved street and parking, anchored in concrete, underinsured, air-conditioned, well lighted, available Summer and Fall very competitive rates. Call 549-7039 or 437-7332. 64478B57

Gilson and Roxanne Mobile home spaces, close to campus, natural gas, asphalt roads, shade, across from shopping, 457-4465, 447-3386. 47338B56

Two and three bedroom mobile homes, close to campus, air cond., lake. Water and trash pickup, furnished, 457-4405, 549-4713. 47328B54

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

1/2 MILE N. NORTH CARBONDALE
NOW RENTING HOMES
To fit your budget
NOW RENTING SUMMER AND FALL
WHY HIKE OR RIDE A BIKE? RIDE THE FREE BUS WITH US!
HEATED POOL NOW OPEN
FREE CITY WATER AND SEWER ALSO FREE TRASH PICKUP
Call 549-3000

Trailers

Cool and cheap, two 10' wide, carpeted, A.C. Mobile Homes, 2 bedroom \$85 mo., 1 1/2 bedroom \$67 mo., 549-7623, After 5. 64468B455

SUMMER: 10x36 trailer on private lot, Garden Spot, \$65/month, Walking distance from campus, 437-7092. 505028B153

For Summer Semester: 12x52 Spanish decor 518/month, 10x30, 575 and 560 monthly, Close to Campus, Air, carpeted, No pets. 437-7639. 50508B155

10x30 Trailer 681 Expando, \$100 mo. or Best offer, Call 457-3513 or 973-424. Walk to Camp, pet. 50448B54

\$100 per month, 12 x 30 mobile homes, furnished, air-conditioned, water, trash, lawn included, Available May 28. Some close to Gardens Restaurant, others past highway, 549-4412 or 507-2082. 64498B544

2 bedroom trailer, Town & Country Trailer Court, furnished with 2 air-conditioners, \$120 month, 549-3077. 50648B53

Free garden lot with rental of 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes or 1 a.c., reasonable 1300 Chet's Rentals, 549-3274. 64710B55

ROYAL RENTALS

1 Bedroom apt. \$150 per month
Efficient, air, \$75 per month
10:50 - \$75 per month
12:50 - \$85 per month
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
TRASH PICKUP
Carbondale 457-4422

Murphysboro, 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, air, carpet, patio, excellent condition, SUMMER ONLY, 684-4773. 50378B53

12x52 and 10x56 carpet, air-conditioned, near lake, No. pets. 547-2813. 47488B154

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A.C. Carpeted, Laundry Facilities
QUICK COUNTRY SETTING
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Gilson and Roxanne Mobile home spaces, close to campus, natural gas, asphalt roads, shade, across from shopping, 457-4465, 447-3386. 47338B56

Two and three bedroom mobile homes, close to campus, air cond., lake. Water and trash pickup, furnished, 457-4405, 549-4713. 47328B54

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

1/2 MILE N. NORTH CARBONDALE
NOW RENTING HOMES
To fit your budget
NOW RENTING SUMMER AND FALL
WHY HIKE OR RIDE A BIKE? RIDE THE FREE BUS WITH US!
HEATED POOL NOW OPEN
FREE CITY WATER AND SEWER ALSO FREE TRASH PICKUP
Call 549-3000

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\$100 per month, 12 x 30 mobile homes, furnished, air-conditioned, water, trash, lawn included, Available May 28. Some close to Gardens Restaurant, others past highway, 549-4412 or 507-2082. 64498B544

2 bedroom trailer, Town & Country Trailer Court, furnished with 2 air-conditioners, \$120 month, 549-3077. 50648B53

Free garden lot with rental of 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes or 1 a.c., reasonable 1300 Chet's Rentals, 549-3274. 64710B55

Roommate needed for summer in house own room.

Close to campus, 580 month, Call 549-5096B53

1 to 2 roommates, utilities paid, furnished, 1 block from campus, price flexible, call 549-4564. 50328B52

Roommate needed for summer. Own bedroom, nice house, 1100, whole summer, Call Doug, 433-2458. 50648B55

Female roommates for summer or Summer-Fall. Available June 1, Air-Conditioned, furnished, House 549-4445. 5108B54

Person needed for house north on Rt. 51, own room. Share rent and utilities. Must be self-sufficient. Leave message for Tally, 536-3292. 5109B53

Female Roommate for break and/or summer 545-month includes utilities near, near campus 5091B53

Duplex

2 bedroom, Cambria, range, refrigerator, and air-conditioned, 1155 monthly available May 28, 965-4449. 50551B55

2 bedrooms, furnished, Summer rates, 488 Eastgate 437-4394. 64818B53

3 duplexes: 1 very nice, 1 medium, 1 OK. Carbondale, Carterville and Cambria. Yards. Pets OK. Private owner. 549-4194. 64948B55

Duplex, Residential Area, 3 room furnished apartment with 1 bedroom, no pets, \$130 month, 457-7274. 51188B61

Carbondale—Luxury, new, 3 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, air, no pets, \$200 month, 2009 Woodcroft, Phone 457-5438. 4798B61

HELP WANTED

Hitch Your Wagon!!
TO A STAR? YOU BETCH!!
There may be another old Respected Company with more immediate room at the TOP than PHYSICIANS MUTUAL, but frankly, we don't know about it. OUR SUPERVISORS AVERAGE \$20,000. OUR DISTRICT MANAGERS, 30 to 35. OUR BRANCH MANAGERS ALL TOP \$40,000 AND REGIONAL DIRECTOR'S EARNINGS WOULD MAKE YOU GASP. Start at the TOP? No one ever did. But if we hire you we'll guarantee you'll be a Supervisor within eighteen months. We Have Openings in Illinois AND ALL OVER THE U.S. WE'LL WRITE YOUR SUCCESS STORY!!
BRANCH MANAGER, PHYSICIANS MUTUAL, P.O. Box 628, PERU, Illinois 61354
Part time sales-clothing experience preferred, neat appearance, start May 17, 1975. Call 437-8423. 50578B53

Keychain operator, Carbondale, must be experienced. Reply to P.O. Box 2402, Carbondale, IL. 65054B55

Waitress wanted Hickory Log Restaurant, Mardale Shopping Center, 549-7422. Apply in person. 63028B52

THE PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

\$10 Is Auditioning DANCERS \$10 AN HOUR
See Manager
After 8 P.M.
THIS WEEK

SUMMER JOBS
NEEDS JOBS North Wisconsin girls camp summer counselors experienced in ceramics, all water activities, equipment, camp crafts—tripping, arts and crafts, also general counselor for camp secretary. Prefer grad students and teachers. Will consider younger if experienced. Mr. Jacobson, 1868 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, IL 60614. (312) 528-0053. 4061B53

SUMMER JOBS

Interesting, challenging jobs for college students and teachers with any office experience are available this summer. You can work the days of your choice in the loop or your neighborhood. Top wages. Write, call or go in to register as soon as possible at the office most convenient to you.
Elaine Revelle, Inc.
CHICAGO
230 N. Michigan Ave. 572-2225
Northside
2316 W. Lawrence Ave. L01-6598
Hyde Park
1525 E. 3rd. Street 684-7000
OAK PARK
944 Lake Street 467-6888
DES PLAINES
2510 Dempster Street 774-9625
THE PRESTIGE
TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

FEMALE PHOTO MODELS for men's magazine.

Very high pay! Send complete personal information and recent photo to: Photo Productions, P.O. Box 1, Control, IL 62001. 4706B53

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WANTED

Wanted—air conditioner and motorcycle, any condition, call 549-4243, also air-con. 64772B59

Urgent: Someone needed to drive to St. Louis airport and back to Carbondale, Friday evening. Will pay, 433-5174 or after 5:49-5449. 5094B52

Senior needs fashion and/or nude female models for summer photo project: attract attention—figure a must! Start over break. Call Bill after 5:00 at 437-4716. 5110B53

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LOST

Lost Sunday—45 pound Golden Retriever type dog, male with black face, named Bear, 549-7884. 50420B52

White Male Poodle with orange rhinestone collar and Cook County tags. Lost on West Rt. 12. Generous Reward. 437-3101. 51860B54

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AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE—618 North Almond, Carbondale—Saturday, May 10—9a.m.-4p.m.: furniture, musical instruments, clothes, plants, all home junk. 5081B53

Apt. Sale, must move many items. Sun., May 11 10-4. 1007 E. Park No. C'dale. 5049B53

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 10th, 1215 W. Sycamore. Clothes, Household Items. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 50746B153

FREEBIES

AKC red female cocker only to responsible person. Has dental problem needs daily care. 549-5479. 51791B52

RIDES NEEDED

Ride needed to Washington, D.C. on or about May 27. Will share driving and gas. Call 1-905-4257 minutes. 50000B55

RIDERS WANTED

I need riders to Colorado, leaving May 15, must share gas. Call 1-977-1482. 5119B55

To New York leaving May 18, 518 each. 437-0131 before 5 for more information. 4974B54

Saluki threesome high among league's hitters

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

New Mexico State, the top hitting team in the country, is dominating the Missouri Valley Conference batting race, according to statistics compiled through last weekend.

Frank Hunsaker, Steve Shartzler and Howie Mitchell of SIU and outfielder Ed Stephenson of Tulsa are the only non-Aggies among the top 11 hitters.

Hunsaker stands third at .377 (now .370), Shartzler seventh at .342 (now .341) and Mitchell eighth at .338 (now .331). Speedy New Mexico State centerfielder Randy Diaz-Gonzalez leads the country with a .444 mark, while the team average stands at .341.

Shartzler is third in homers in the league with five, while teammate George Vukovich holds down the next spot with four. John Hoscheidt is tied for second with three triples, but that hardly compares with the even dozen he accumulated a year ago.

Shartzler and Jay Folkman of the Aggies are listed in a tie for the RBI lead at 42, although Shartzler added a pair in Tuesday's doubleheader. The Salukis' third-place hitter is third in stolen bases with 19, while Newman paces the league with 29.

At last report, Newman was seventh in the nation in that category.

Mitchell also is third in runs scored with 41, behind Diaz-Gonzalez and Folkman.

Saluki hurlers Tim Verpaele, Ron Hodges and Jim Adkins rank among the top half-dozen hurlers in earned run average. Verpaele is second at 1.88, followed by Hodges in third at 2.21 (now 2.03). Adkins is sixth at

2.92 (now 2.52).

Bradley's Rich Russell leads the way at 0.96, while Rick Ritschel and Ron Benedetti of Tulsa stand fourth and fifth at 2.44 and 2.56, respectively.

Joe Carroll of Tulsa leads the way in strikeouts with 78, followed by Hodges with 55 (now 59). Benedetti and Ritschel rank third and fourth. As a team, the Salukis rank tops with a 32-10-1 mark, counting Tuesday's doubleheader sweep. The Aggies, at 22-13 are just ahead of Tulsa, 20-12. Bradley is a game back at 19-13, while Louisville has posted a 20-24 mark.

While New Mexico State has reached its level with hitting and Tulsa has done so with pitching, the Salukis can point to baserunning. Prior to Tuesday's games, the Dogs had swiped 104 bases in 109 attempts, led by Newman at 29 for 30. Newman was thrown out once Tuesday, though, in two tries.

Judging from statistics, SIU figures to meet New Mexico State in its first game in the Missouri Valley Conference tourney. The Aggies battle Louisville May 17 at 11:30 a.m., while the Salukis are sitting out with a luck-of-the-draw bye, then

the winner meets SIU at 6 p.m.

A Saluki win there would put them in a 6 p.m. game May 18 against the Tulsa-Bradley winner. A loss would instead pit them against the winner of the loser's bracket game at 3 p.m. May 18.

Tulsa, winner of the last six MVC titles, is looking to become the first seven-time winner in the league.

The tourney winner does not necessarily receive a bid to the districts.

Cards falter

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Greg Luzinski and Garry Maddox each drifted three hits Thursday, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-2 victory over the slump-ridden St. Louis Cardinals.

Jim Lonborg allowed six hits in blanking the Cardinals for seven innings. Gene Garber completed the victory.

Totals

BATTER	G	AB	R	H	AVG	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO
Hunsaker	42	119	19	44	.370	9	0	2	29	0	32	13
Shartzler	43	155	37	53	.341	11	2	5	44	19	12	7
Mitchell	43	139	43	46	.331	4	2	1	16	19	30	13
Locascio	43	145	22	45	.310	7	1	0	26	2	9	8
Newman	40	152	34	47	.309	2	0	1	18	30	12	9
Montfort	10	23	2	7	.304	1	0	1	4	0	0	5
Hoscheidt	42	128	31	37	.289	7	3	1	21	15	27	21
Radosevich	17	28	4	8	.286	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Vukovich	42	117	30	33	.282	7	2	4	18	7	18	18
Murray	39	107	21	27	.252	2	0	2	20	5	15	20
Rueger	16	21	5	5	.238	0	1	1	3	4	7	3
Wolf	11	26	4	6	.231	2	1	0	2	0	3	5
Klimas	14	30	6	6	.200	1	0	0	3	1	4	6
Herbst	29	68	5	13	.191	2	0	1	8	1	9	11
Reeves	25	19	4	3	.158	0	0	0	5	5	7	7
Hage	2	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

PITCHER	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W-L	PCT.	ERA
Verpaele	9	5	1	38.1	32	16	8	16	24	3-1	.750	1.88
Hodges	13	12	7	84.1	63	24	19	32	59	10-1	.909	2.03
Leja	4	0	0	16.0	17	2	4	7	3	2-0	1.000	2.25
Adkins	11	7	4	53.2	39	21	15	21	37	5-2	.714	2.52
Derry	9	7	4	41.0	45	22	14	19	15	3-3	.500	3.07
Kessler	10	1	0	37.1	32	22	13	18	27	4-1	.800	3.13
Robinson	8	4	0	35.1	28	22	16	19	24	3-2	.600	4.08
Dunning	7	5	0	23.0	21	21	11	22	16	2-0	1.000	4.30
Waldrop	2	1	0	6.0	8	8	5	7	5	0-0	.000	7.50

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Gymnastics duo readies for national meet at SIU

By Ron Sutton

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor
With nationally-ranked Jim Ivick stealing the show, a lot of his Saluki teammates got lost in the shadows during the past gymnastics season.

Jack Laurie, nationally ranked in rings competition all year, finally emerged into the limelight at the nationals after a broken arm derailed Ivick. Laurie finished second in the nationals, and teammate Tony Hanson was seventh on the pommel horse.

Now two more are bucking for national prominence. Jon Hallberg and Glen Tidwell, a duo that scored high but didn't place in all-around competition at the nationals, will have another go of it against the best.

The two are among 15 gymnasts in the nation who already have qualified for the June 11-13 United States Gymnastic Federation national elite championships at the SIU Arena.

"The competition should be as good, if not better than the NCAA's," Tidwell said Thursday, as the two continued workouts in hopes of peaking for the event. "These are the top people in the United States, collegiate and otherwise, and the top six will make it to the Pan American Games."

That is the ultimate goal of the contestants. Approximately 24 men are expected to compete, with the 16 finalists and as many as four "hardship cases" then competing at the

Air Force Academy in October for the final six spots. Those six will make up the American team for the Pan Am Games.

Among the hardship cases is Ivick, whom Saluki coach Bill Meade will petition for to get him qualified for the finals.

"Jim scored a 109.30 in the regionals," Meade explained, "and the winner at the nationals, Wayne Young of Brigham Young, only scored 109.66 there. I don't see how they could turn him down."

Meade also hopes to give a fourth Saluki a shot at qualifying for the nationals.

"I'm taking Kim Wall, Hallberg and Tidwell to the AAU meet in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, next weekend," he said. "I'm hoping Kim can qualify, and the other two can build themselves up more, since they took off for school work after the college season ended."

Another qualifying meet will be held in San Jose, Calif., May 23-24. To qualify, a gymnast must total 104 points at one of these meets which have nationally certified judges.

"Last year, we didn't have to get the 104 and it was easier," Hallberg said, in reference to the practice of taking the top six from each region a year ago.

"I snuck in," he said.

Hallberg, only a sophomore now, competed in the trials last year, but Tidwell, a senior, did not. Both feel they have a chance to make some headway this year.

"I think we both can make the top

16," Tidwell said. "Of course, gymnastics always depends on how the other guys do. If we have good meets, though, we both have good chances."

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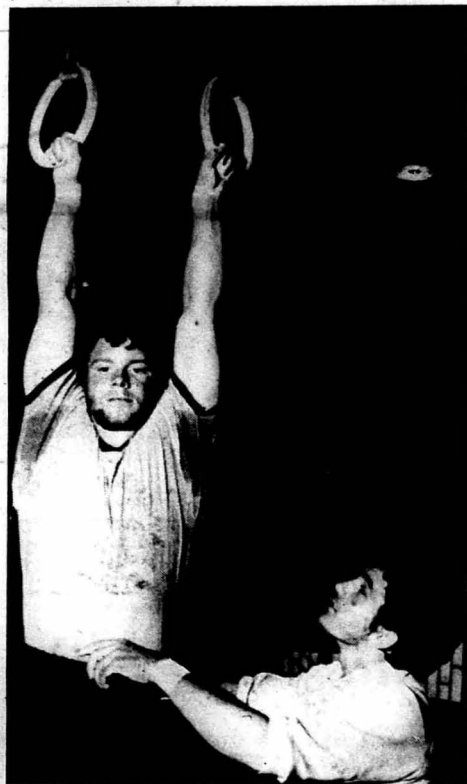


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Glen Tidwell steadies Jon Hallberg on the rings during workouts Thursday in preparation for the trials for the Pan Am Games. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)



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Tracksters after sixth title at Illinois Intercollegiates

Daily Egyptian
Sports

By Dave Wiczorek

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's barely had time to build a reputation for itself, but the Illinois Intercollegiate track and field championships has quickly become "the" meet in the state every spring.

At this weekend's meet at Eastern Illinois, the Salukis go after their fifth straight title and sixth in the seven-year history of the meet.

SIU has to rate as the favorite to win the team title, with the Illinois close behind. Eastern will also put up a good fight, considering it's running at home.

The meet, however, is likely to turn into a two-team battle, with the Salukis and Illini at each other's throats. Illinois beat SIU at the indoor Intercollegiate this year, but only after the Salukis' mile relay team was disqualified, stripping SIU of the team title.

The Salukis got revenge, however, when they valoped the Illini in a home dual meet several weeks ago. This is the so-called rubber match coming up this weekend.

In order to beat Illinois—and the rest of the field—SIU needs to show some strength in the distance events, where Illinois is strongest. With the likes of Mike Durkin and Craig Virgin, to mention just a couple, Saluki distance men Jack St. John, Gary Mandehar and Jerry George will have their work cut out for them.

St. John will have a grueling weekend.

He is entered in the three-and six-miles and the steeplechase. SIU should sweep several places in the 220, 440 and 880 yard dashes. Joe Laws sports the best time in the 100 with a :09.4. Mike Monroe is back and running and his :09.5 also is impressive.

Monroe, Gerald Smith and Earl Bigelow are a threat to finish 1-2-3, in the 220. All are right around the 21-second mark.

Lonnie Brown, Bill Hancock, George Haley and Andy Roberts are a tough corp of high hurdlers. With the exception of Hancock, that same group goes in the long jump, high jump and pole vault.

Bill Barrett has a good chance to make good in the hammer throw. He's defending champion, also.

The pole vault should be all SIU. Gary Hunter leads the way with Clay DeMattei, Hancock, Chris Thomas and Mark Conard all vaulting.

Long jumping and triple jumping, which usually are Saluki strong points, are weakened with the loss of Phil Robins. Coach Lew Hartzog has no one to contend with Illinois' Charlton Ehizuelen in the triple jump or long jump.

The most interesting parts of the meet may be the two relays. Laws, Bigelow, Wayne Carmody and Brown, with their :40.7, figure as top contenders in the 440-relay.

Ed Wardzala, Bigelow, Carmody and

Brown are teamed up in the mile relay for the first time this year, but if SIU can execute some smooth handoffs, they hope to win both relays. The Salukis are defending champions in both relays.



Bill Dunning missed a possible starting nod Thursday as rain

washed out the baseball game. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Rain soaks diamond, may affect Martin ceremonies

Thursday's scheduled baseball game at Abe Martin Field between SIU and McKendree was rained out.

The Salukis are slated to play host to Cincinnati in a 3 p.m. single game Friday, although that game also is in doubt.



Abe Martin

Special pregame ceremonies are scheduled for 2:45 p.m. at the diamond, with SIU President Warren W. Brandt officially accepting the Abe Martin plaque presently on a large rock at the ballpark.

Martin revived the SIU baseball program in 1947 as head coach, after the sport had died following a two-year existence in 1923 and 1924. He coached 19 years, compiling a 277-154-2 mark, including 42-4 over his final two years, 1964 and 1965.

Prior to his baseball stint, the SIU graduate served as head football coach for 10 years.

The plaque will be presented by the Abe Martin Day Committee, a group consisting of lettermen, students and friends.

Also present at the ceremonies will be Elmer Clark, dean of education; athletic director Doug Weaver; Bob Odaniell, director of the Alumni Association and, of course, Abe and Mrs. Martin.

In case of rain—quite likely to be the case—the ceremonies will be held in the Student Center Auditorium.

Wit 'n Whiz-dom

Here's your awards and 'farewell'

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The end is here once again and, as tradition goes, it's that time of the year for us expert sport writers to give out the annual awards and farewells.

—To track coach Lew Hartzog, the "Eternal Optimist Award." Hartzog will also get a certificate for having used the adjective "super" more than any other sports personality this year.

—To Joe C. Meriweather, the "Golden Rake Award." Big Joe will need a rake to collect all those dollar bills that will be floating down his way.

—Jorge "Georgie Porgy" Delgado, the "Cutest Nickname Award." He's the only Ecuadorian Georgie Porgie I have ever known.

—To Dave Monfort, the "Big Foot Award." Monfort's famous sole ap-

peared in the D.E. back at the beginning of the basketball season, and it took up the whole back page.

—To Tim Ricci, the "Those are the Breaks Award..." (pun intended). Had Tim not broken a bone in his foot, he would have been in the NIT and Madison Square Garden. Broadway never even had a chance to discover Tim.

—To swimming coach Bob Steele, the "Best Promoter Award." Until this year's dual with Illinois in Pulliam Pool I had never seen a band and cheerleaders at a swimming meet.

—To women's gymnastic coach Herb Vogel, the "Never Smile Award." Rarely do you see Vogel's lips break into a smile, but he's a terrific guy.

—To women's swimming coach Mike Dumin, the "Dum-dum of the Year Award." I don't think I have to say any more about that.

—To Joe C., Jr., the "Big Daddy Award." Junior has one of the biggest fathers in SIU history.

—To Mike Glenn, the Sharpshooter of the Year Award. Glenn shot the eyes out of the basket this year, better than Annie Oakley used to shoot the middle out of the ace of spades.

Best wishes to Shag Nixon, may he find a soft floor to settle on. Nixon spent more time on the SIU hardwood—not on his feet, but all fours—than any other Saluki in history. I think it's safe to say.

Best wishes to senior Lohnie Brown, who was hampered by injuries early in the season, but finally looks like he's ready to leave a few people in his tracks.

Same wishes for senior Bill Hancock. Maybe I'll see you in Montreal, Bill, if either of us should be so lucky.

Saluki diver Steve Ruddell will not be returning next year. He was the only senior on the swimming team this past

season. That was quite a stunt you pulled on the way back from the Illinois Relays. I don't think I'll ever forget it. It's a little to risque to put into print, though.

Although not seniors, best wishes to all those members—ex-member—of the tennis team who will not be returning next fall.

I would also like to acknowledge all the people who sat on the bench at all the SIU home basketball games. Don't worry, your anonymity is still being protected because I don't even know who half of you are.

I would like to suggest that next year, coach Paul Lambert be dethroned. He never sits in his chair on the sidelines anyway, so they might as well take it away from him—his chair, not his job.

And just one last note of encouragement to athletic director and football coach Doug Weaver. Cheer up coach, things have to get better—don't they?